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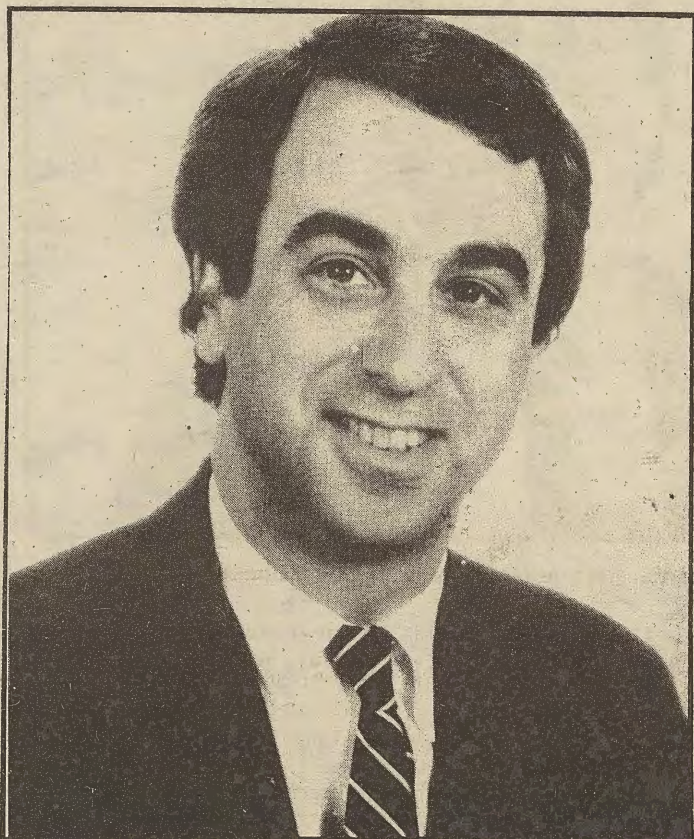
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RICHARD HERSH

## Gen ed classes in financial crisis

By Elizabeth Cote

The unprecedented crush for classes this year has forced the UNH administration to seek a short term solution to ease the pressure on general education sections.

An unexpected increase in enrollment and lack of money have combined to create a crisis in the area of general education courses, according to Richard Hersh, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Hersh called a rare meeting of faculty on Tuesday to discuss recommendations made by the

Academic Senate, said the football team is a perennial issue that some faculty feel very strongly about. "Obviously it's not going to happen in the next few weeks," Rogers said.

Hersh said an additional unexpected 490 students have increased demand for major classes and general education requirements, which are already at capacity.

"Essentially, we're taking the flow through a 4 inch pipe, funneling it into a 2 inch pipe, and increasing the flow at the same time," he said.

**Faculty react to gen ed  
recommendations--see page 8**

General Education Committee, deans, and Faculty Caucus. The recommendations range from relaxing general education requirements to cutting other University programs to free money for increased general education sections.

Some of the suggestions are to eliminate the writing requirements, allow more classes to count as general education requirements, or reducing the courses needed in certain groups.

Other recommendations are to cut the Honors Program or football team and use the money for general education.

Hersh said it was not his recommendation to cut the football team, but is a moot issue for now because that decision could not be made in time to help the general education problem.

John Rogers, chair of the

The extra students have come from several sources, according to Hersh. Two hundred more freshman accepted their invitations to attend UNH than admission's statistics predicted. Also, more freshmen and sophomores than expected have stayed at UNH instead of transferring to other schools.

The increase in enrollment resulted in about \$1 million in excess tuition, according to Hersh. But he said the University has to get the Board of Trustees' permission to use that money. He said the University often does get excess tuition money but too late to spend it on general education requirements.

"We often end up using money on equipment, and maintenance; things done there and then," Hersh said. "If we

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## Davis pushes total equality

By Elizabeth Martineau

Angela Davis, the keynote speaker of UNH's Women's History Program, stressed that feminist concerns are not the property of one particular movement.

"We must recognize that gender equality will never become a reality as long as racial and economic inequality exists," she said Wednesday night in front of a full house in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

As founder and co-chair of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and member of the National Board of Directors of the National Political Congress of Black Women, Davis, a well known activist and member of the Communist Party, used the theme of building a bridge towards the 21st century.

She said that in order to build a strong bridge we must remember a principle founded by the black women's organization, "Lifting as we climb."

"We must focus on concerns which unite us," she said. Davis said that for a long time white women in this country were too limited in their view of what was a woman's issue.

"Is not racism a women's issue? It certainly is if you are a black woman," said Davis.

According to Davis, the only way to accomplish any goal is to focus on the goals that unite each organization. To be successful it is important to integrate women's movements, racial movements, and labor movements.

Stressing that feminist concerns affect everyone, Davis said women's issues are found in the following topics: black women on welfare, women who defend their rights as workers, the sisters in South Africa, and Nicaraguan women.

Criticizing Ronald Reagan for his lack of understanding on social issues, Davis said that we have learned more about unity in the last seven years because of the president's unfair policies.

"We should all express heartfelt gratitude to Ronald Reagan," she mocked. "We have learned that the women's movement will never fulfill its pur-

pose unless we join hands with other groups."

She also said that Americans have a serious problem with remembering and learning from their history.

"We are encouraged to suffer from historical amnesia. As we move towards the 21st century we should learn how to remember. We must reclaim our historical memory."

Davis also said that although she feels "privileged to be a woman in this particular junction in history," it was considered a misfortune to be a woman throughout most of history. She told the audience about the wife of the governor of Connecticut in 1740. The woman became mentally ill, and her illness was attributed to the fact that she was engaged in the activities of reading and writing; activities that only strong-minded men could handle.

She linked that example with Ronald Reagan. When the unemployment rate was high, he said that it was because there were too many women looking for work.

"We must remember where we came from," she said.

But she also said, "The most critical challenge to women (today) is the guarantee that we enter the 21st century without nuclear weapons."

This is the one crucial challenge for everyone. In order to reach the next century we must assure that the human race survives.

At the end of her speech, the entire audience, most of whom had waited almost an hour and a half due to a plane delay to hear her speak, rose to their feet in applause.

Judy Spiller, a member of UNH's Commission of Women, called the entire event "very positive."

"She has a future-oriented philosophy that makes room for people with all different points of view," she said.

Spiller also said that she was impressed by the audience. She said she thought that the people were very interested in what Davis had to say.

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Angela Davis speaks on integrating causes. (Sadie Greenway photo)

## Students nabbed for IDs

By Mary Tamer

Four students living in the same Area II dorm will be facing misdemeanor charges in Durham District Court for producing fake ID's and distributing them, according to University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin.

Beaudoin said the students have been charged with manufacturing false documents, an offense carrying a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and/or \$1000 fine. He added that the University will be taking administrative action against the students as well.

According to an anonymous source residing in the same dorm, the four charged are male students living in Engelhart. They have reportedly been selling the ID's for different prices for the past two weeks.

Beaudoin said the case came to their attention "a couple of weeks ago" and the students will be officially charged within the next few days.

"Essentially, all we can say is there was an investigation. False driver's licenses were being made and sold and the students involved will be

charged. The local bars have been notified and we've recovered 15 to 20 of the ID's," he said.

The forged ID's had a state of Vermont logo on the front and the state of New Hampshire design on the back. It is unknown to the police how the students obtained the equipment to produce the ID's.

A clerk from Durham District Court said the arraignment would probably be March 22, but a complaint had not been filed as of Thursday afternoon.



# Sciola views job as coordinator with enthusiasm

By Tom Joseph

Mike Sciola will be the first to admit that his position as UNH's new full-time Greek advisor is an overwhelming one. "I am one person dealing with ten thousand," Sciola said. But that does not stop him from approaching his job with enthusiasm and positive outlook towards the Greek system.

Sciola (pronounced Shiola) said he needs to be able to come across to the Greeks as "Uncle Mike, your favorite uncle who will just as easily give you a crack across the head for doing something stupid as putting his arm around you and saying, 'Good job.' Basically I need to keep being the voice of reality."

Sciola assumed his position as the University's first full-time Greek advisor at the beginning of this semester. He took over the job from Associate Dean of Students William Kidder, who was forced to fit in his duties as Greek Advisor among his more pressing responsibilities as head of the Judicial System. As a result, Kidder was not able to provide consistent advice, and only became involved when something went wrong.

The University finally made the move to hire a full-time Greek advisor after a University appointed task force, examining the Greek system, put out a list of broad recommendations. One of these was the need for a full-time advisor.

The University also saw the Greek system as an increasingly potential liability and wanted someone to decrease the potential for trouble. If a Greek member or student dies as a result of alcohol consumption at a Greek party or during a "hazing" event, the entire University is held responsible. Sciola pointed to a newspaper clipping on his cluttered desk which had a headline telling of a recent student death related to "hazing" at Rutgers University.

"This isn't the kind of press that you want," Sciola said, "Rutgers is lucky it's one of the top schools so their enrollment won't go down, but if we kill someone at UNH, what is that going to do to the President's program to make this the best small university? The best university at what, killing people. We can say we have the best drinkers."

But the University did not hire Sciola only to protect itself. Sciola said, "Quite frankly the University realized the Greek system can be a positive aspect of an undergraduate's education."

Fraternities and sororities offer chances to display leadership and management skills that few other student organizations can match, he said.

"The major leaders in this country are Greek," Sciola added.



Uncle Mike will crack you over the head or pat you on the back. (Peter Tamposi photo)

When he was hired, the University told Sciola he had one semester to talk to people and get acquainted with the problems in the Greek system, and three semesters after that to make some progress. If the University finds the state of the Greek system unsatisfactory at the end of those three semesters, all fraternities and sororities may be banned from the University.

"The University cannot afford to not make progress within the Greek system," Sciola said. "If some of the practices don't stop you are going to have someone dead and the house could be sued, the Greek system could be sued and the University could be sued, and we're talking \$13.8 million dollars at the University of Texas. No one can afford that much money."

Unlike the hopes of some

University officials, Sciola is not here just to "get the Greeks." Before Sciola even accepted the position he told the administration, "I will not be a hatchet man."

Instead, he believes, "The Greeks have every right to make a mistake, but it's my job to make sure they don't get away with it. And that doesn't mean

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Vietnam returns remains of 17 U.S. servicemen

BANGKOK, Thailand - Vietnam this week returned to the United States what are believed to be remains of 17 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War, a U.S. official said.

The Vietnamese also turned over written reports on three other missing Americans, said Lt. Col. Paul Mather, leader of a U.S. military team that recieved the remains in a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport.

The return was the largest in two years and the fourth - largest since the war ended in April 1975, when forces from Hanoi and the Viet Cong overran the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government in Saigon.

Mather said a U.S. honor guard saluted under chilly, overcast skies as the metal caskets of remains, each draped with a folded American flag, were loaded onto a C-141 transport plane for the flight to Hawaii. The names attached to the remains were not released.

Mather said the remains were mostly of airmen.

### AIDS victim arrested trying to sell his blood

In Los Angeles Wednesday, a man who tested positive for the AIDS virus was acquitted of two counts of attempted poisoning for selling his tainted blood to a blood bank.

Jurors, who deliberated seven hours over two days, came to a decision Tuesday. The verdict was sealed until today because the man's attorney was unable to be in court.

The man, Joseph Markowski was charged with two counts of attempted poisoning for selling his blood for \$10 on June 22 and for trying to do so again June 25.

He was arrested June 23 after screaming, "Kill me! Kill me! I have AIDS!" in a bank while trying to grab a security guard's gun. When police arrested him, they found the receipt for the plasma center.

### Girls lose bid to sue Penthouse for \$7.5 mill.

Four Rhode Island schoolgirls who contend they were libeled when Penthouse called them Amazons in an issue that said Amazons were sexually insatiable have lost their bid to revive a \$7.5 million suit against the magazine.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a Tuesday decision upholding a lower court's dismissal of the suit, said Penthouse's publication of a photograph of the girls under a headline referring to them as "Little Amazons" was satirical opinion protected by the First Amendment.

The photograph showed the four girls at recess outside the Oakland Beach Elementary School in Warwick, R.I. When it was taken in the fall of 1985, the school's principal had ordered segregated recesses because several boys had complained that they had been beaten by girls. The policy has since been rescinded.

### Hope for needy college students in Massachusetts

In order to offset expected increases in state college tuition, the state's top higher education official has outlined a new philosophy for tuition aid that focuses predominantly on the neediest.

Board of Regents Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer told the Legislature's Education committee Tuesday the typical state college and university student will likely have to pay higher tuition next year. Jenifer provided few details of an upcoming tuition plan but said increases may result from a shifting of the public college burden from taxpayers to students who can afford to pay.

Jenifer appeared before the committee to present the Board of Regents' recommendation that the Legislature approve a new, streamlined system of student tuition aid designed to increase assistance to the neediest students.

### Free-baser forces emergency landing

In Miami, a passenger smoking cocaine with a lighted butane torch in the lavatory of an Eastern Airlines flight to Miami caused the jet to turn around and make an emergency landing at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport Tuesday.

FBI Agent Joe Valiquette said the passenger was free-basing cocaine with a flame like a "blow-torch" that could have caused an explosion aboard the L-1011, which had 98 passengers and 11 crew.

A half hour after the jet left Kennedy, a flight attendant smelled ether coming from a lavatory in the rear of the jet. The attendant notified a US Customs agent and an armed DEA agent who were aboard the flight.

The DEA agent burst into the lavatory and arrested Richard Moskowitz, 42, of Manhattan.

The plane made an emergency landing at Kennedy. Federal agents and New York Port Authority police boarded the jet and took into custody Moskowitz and three passengers traveling with him.

### A green thumb, a tan bum

PEKIN, Ill. - A 65-year-old man who has been convicted six times for doing yardwork in the nude is a fine citizen with an annoying habit, says a judge who sentenced him to 30 days in jail for the latest offense.

Tazewell County Circuit Judge Joe B. McDade likened Robert Norton to poet Henry David Thoreau, who believed people should act according to their own ideas of right and wrong, without government interference.

However, just as Thoreau went to jail for failure to pay taxes, McDade said Norton, too, must pay the consequences of violating the law.

"The court is persuaded that Mr. Norton is a sincere individual," McDade said Tuesday at a sentencing hearing. "He is not a criminal in the normal sense of the word. I believe he's a man of high principles. To wit, I think he's a fine citizen."



# Students first to declare bids for president

## Clemons, Stites stress leadership

By Jay Kumar

Pledging to "focus on leadership," UNH juniors Bret Clemons and Eric Stites became the first candidates to enter 1988-89 student body presidential race yesterday.

Clemons and Stites, running for student body president and executive vice president respectively, submitted a petition containing 450 signatures, 250 more than was required.

Clemons is vice chairperson of the MUB Board of Governors, a Student Admissions representative, a resident assistant in Alexander Hall, and the building manager of the MUB.

Stites is a member of the MUB Board, a resident assistant in Alexander Hall, and assistant business manager of SCOPE.

"The difference with our ticket is leadership. We feel we have diverse leadership experience," Clemons said. "We have administrative experience. I've dealt with delegating authority," he added.

Clemons said the pair (who are not members of the Student Senate) are "in touch with people."

"As RAs, we've seen student concerns on an everyday level. A lot of people don't think of the average student. A lot of students don't even know what the Student Senate is," he said.

Stites said, "We're dealing more directly with the students on student issues."

Clemons said, "Our priorities would be housing and parking." He said they would "establish

a committee to deal with on-campus housing" that involves the SBP or a representative, members of the Resi Life committee of the Student Senate, RAs, and interested students, faculty, and staff.

He said the committee would deal with "housing issues involving any displacement of students, relocation, any renovations or additions to dorms or UAC, and any planning of new dorms or alternative housing."

Clemons added, "A committee...that is diverse with student input, besides just senators, is more representative of the student body."

Clemons said he would look into a parking garage, so "at least everyone would have a space. It's wrong for the University to constantly bill the students for parking" when half of them have to commute.

"We want to work with the administrators of Residential Life in reevaluating the policies...in dealing with how hall staffs handle problems of alcohol discipline, etc," Clemons said.

Clemons said the non-renewal policy "needs to be reevaluated because it hasn't been effective."

Neither Clemons nor Stites are members of the Greek system. Stites said, "We want to work with the administration and the Greeks...to develop a better attitude toward the Greek system."

He said they would work to "get the university off the Greek system's back," referring to recent police raids on fraternities.

Clemons said, "Incidents occur just because of sheer numbers." He said if the Greek system was abolished, incidents would occur somewhere else.



Off and running are presidential candidate, Wendy Hammond, and vice presidential candidate, Mike Rose. (Peter Tamposi photo)

## Role of students key

By Bryan Alexander

Promising to bring about "policies which would significantly enhance the power of students," Wendy Hammond and Michael Rose declared their intentions to run for student body president and vice president yesterday.

Hammond, the presidential hopeful on the ticket, said she and Rose have devised a specific plan which will enable the student body to have more of a voice in University affairs.

This plan details three main points, according to Hammond. She said the first would be to make a student trustee position a permanent fixture at UNH. The student position is currently shared between Keene, UNH, and Plymouth State--with each university rotating trustees every year.

Rose said UNH should have one trustee spot on a permanent basis because its size greatly exceeds both the other universities.

"To rotate with the University of New Hampshire on an equal basis is extremely unfair," said Rose. "We are the main University of the system. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to see 10,000 students outweigh 3,500 students."

Hammond also said this plan included renewed pressure on the Durham Town Council to represent student's rights, and the possibility of working with the New Hampshire governor to give the Senate added power in University issues.

Hammond said she was distressed as a student senator,

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First to declare their candidacy for student body president and vice president. Bret Clemons and Eric Stites (r to l) (Peter Tamposi photo)

# Alas calls for more aid, less guns to El Salvador

By Rob Matthews

Born in El Salvador and later exiled in 1980, Father Jose Alas, the founder of the Central America Foundation, spoke to a concerned audience in Horton Hall Wednesday night about the need for economic development in Central America.

By economic development, Alas was talking about the increased production of basic necessities, such as food, shelter, health, and clothing. He said, without this increase, "We cannot survive."

But because of the military presence in Central America, Alas said El Salvador and its bordering countries have not been able to focus their attention in the direction of development.

He blamed the United States for this military presence and warned the audience that they should pay particular attention to who they decide the next president of the U.S. will be.

Alas said not only will that person have an affect on the future of the Central American countries, but he will also have an affect on every U.S. citizen.

Alas estimated that between the years of 1986 and 1992, the taxpayers of the United States will have paid over \$18 billion

for military aid in Central America, if something is not done soon.

With the tuition rates keeping many people out of colleges, and the statistic that approximately 42% of the children born in New York City are at a poverty level, Alas said he cannot understand why the U.S. would want to continue funding the military effort.

"For \$15 billion," he said, "we could have peace."

However, according to Alas, the U.S. supports military aid because we are afraid the Central American countries are fighting to become a part of the Soviet Union. He called this a disgrace.

He said Central America is fighting for human improvement and justice.

As for effects on Central America, Alas said that this military aid will only lead to more destruction, death, and coffins, something these countries do not want or need. He said in El Salvador alone, more than 62,000 civilians have already died in the fighting.

He also mentioned the government's use of Death Squads and how they have been trained by the United States, Argentina,

and Israel to kill and torture. At one time, Alas himself was kidnapped by one of these squads and was left unconscious for nine days in a hospital.

"When they beat you and put a gun to your head, that is disturbing. The slightest noise will make you think it is them (Death Squads). Many people would rather die than be tor-

tured," said Alas.

But Alas now believes the fighting and demonstrations have reached a peak. Although he does not know how long it will take, Alas said it is time for gradual improvement. One area he would like to see taken care of is Central America's food problem.

Alas divided the food situa-

tion into two categories, agua export and food. The agua export, which many Central American countries are currently focusing on, involves the exportation of coffee, sugarcane, etc. to other countries for money. The only problem with this, he said, is that the countries are

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Father Jose Alas wants food, shelter, and clothing for Central Americans. (Sadie Greenway photo)



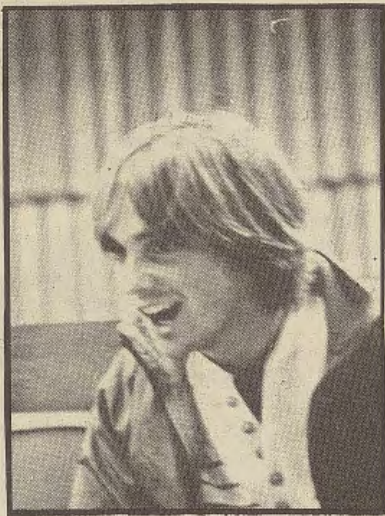
# ON THE SPOT

Mid-terms are upon us. How do you deal with the stress and relieve tension?



*"I go running in the morning and drink red wine at night."*

Barbara Moore  
Junior  
Political Science



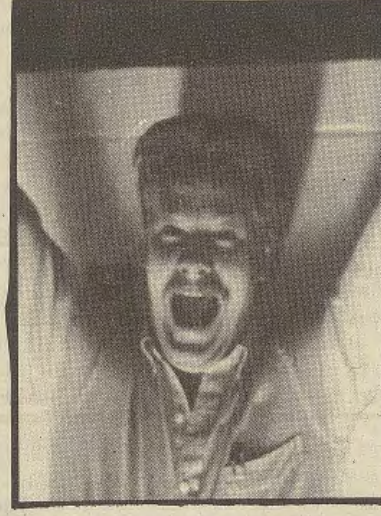
*"I deal with stress by not dealing. I enter the world of lazydom."*

Jim Goodbody  
Junior  
History



*"Sleep, talk to other people and find someone who's in worse shape than I'm in."*

Gwen Cooke  
Freshman  
Undeclared



*"I don't let the stress build up. If a little does, I just crank the tunes."*

Scott Robideaux  
Junior  
Hotel-Admin

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coming down, screaming and sending them a memo, it means coming down and saying, 'Alright, let's talk about this, what happened, what are you going to do about it and what are you going to do to make sure you don't do it like this again?'

Sciola is well-equipped to deal with any Greek problems which may arise. He is familiar with the workings of a Greek system having been a Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) brother for three and a half years at the University of Rhode Island. Upon graduation he became the youngest ZBT district governor in their history. After holding that position for two years, he realized he enjoyed working with college students and returned to URI to obtain his Master's Degree in Higher Education.

During his master's work, he has become very involved with the social issues facing college students today. At URI he worked with freshmen orientation groups leading a program which discussed dating relationships and tried to address acquaintance rape before it became a problem. He also worked with students who had eating disorders and performed alcohol and general counseling.

Sciola said he hopes to offer something to the Greek system which was never there before: a member of the administration who they can talk to when they have a problem. Sciola pointed out that Kidder's position as head of the Judicial Committee and Greek Advisor created a conflict of interests. He said if a fraternity had a judicial problem it was "like going to a cop and telling him, 'I just murdered someone, can you give me some advice?'"

Sciola began interacting with the Greek system even before he was offered the job. He came to the University a day before his interview with the administration, visited some fraternity houses and "realized that the Greeks were amazed that someone was coming in to talk to

them."

It was on this initial visit that Sciola also recognized what he believes is the biggest problem in the Greek system: alcohol.

Sciola said, "The first thing that I heard about was the fact that there was nothing to do on campus but drink. There was no place to drink on campus but the Greeks, and the Greeks had this idea they couldn't have fun without drinking."

Sciola explained that when a fraternity throws a large party, serves alcohol to minors, or does not shut someone off who has had too much to drink, that it is gambling that nothing goes wrong.

"It's not luck that nothing has gone wrong, it just so happens that it has not caught up to you," said Sciola. "If someone gets drunk at a fraternity party, goes back to Stoke and falls down a flight of stairs and breaks their neck, that fraternity can be held responsible."

Sciola admits that the University, Durham Police and University Police have not been working well with or giving help to the Greeks, but is quick to add the some-fault lies with the Greeks.

"Greeks have done a pretty poor job of getting that help. Basically the Greeks have been holding their breath and stamping their feet," said Sciola. "Every time the University makes a rule, instead of responding to it in an adult manner, they drag their kegs out to within a milli-inch of the sidewalk and sit there and drink. Because that's how much they can get away with. They don't realize that's childish behavior, they're rubbing the officials face in it and the officials are saying, 'See what we mean?'"

The University has promised Sciola that even if the Greek system is shut down they will find him another position. But he believes that if he cannot get the Greek system back on its feet, then he has failed.

Sciola jokingly said his only

long range goal is "to survive the next eighteen months." But he is already working on several projects now aimed at unifying and organizing the Greek system.

Through the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council, he has begun to form special sub-committees aimed at examining Greek alcohol abuse and disciplinary measures.

He is trying to get the funds to create an undergraduate Greek press agent to publicize the many good things the Greek system does. He also wants to better organize the chapter advisors so that if necessary, they can assert more pressure on their houses to change.

Sciola continued to stress the problems alcohol creates, and described some of the changes he would like to see within the Greek system in regards to its current alcohol policy. He wants alternate beverages and food available at parties. He would like to see fraternities limit the number of people at parties and to identify people underaged. He would also like a non-drinking party monitor to be in control of the bar to shut off anyone whom he believes has had too much to drink.

Sciola said he believes that the quality and character of members of any Greek system is very good. As an example he said that he "would much rather be in a strange city and break down in front of a fraternity house and go knock on the door and ask for help, than be anywhere else in that city and break down...Greeks are just great people. The problems come in when you get a group of them together around a keg."

Sciola's office is located on the top floor of Huddleston and he encourages any students, Greek or non-Greek, who want to come in and talk with him about the Greek system to do so.

## CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, MARCH 4

**WOMEN'S HISTORY PROGRAM** — Participating in the World Women in the Arts and Sciences: Women in the World: the geography of Women in the 21st Century, Library, 11-noon; Who Will Do Science in the 21st Century, Library, 1:45-2:50 p.m.; Why Be So Dramatic?, Library, 3-4 p.m.; Pontine movement Theater, "Bitter Bliss", MUB, 8-9:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SKIING** — EISA Championships.

**NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR** — Women and Conflict in Lebanon: An Historical Perspective, Leila Fawaz, Tufts University. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.,

**MUB PUB MOVIE** — "Platoon." Academy award winning movie about Vietnam, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, \$2 students, general \$4.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 5

**UNH MUSIC DEPARTMENT AUDITIONS.** For transfer students.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 6

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** — vs. Towson State. Field House, 1 p.m.

**MUSO FILM** — "The Philadelphia Story." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

## MONDAY, MARCH 7

**SUMMER JOB FAIR 1988** - Employers from hotels, resorts, camps, businesses to discuss possible summer job opportunities with students. Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**TRADITIONAL JAZZ SERIES** — Jimmy mazy & Friends Explore the Banjo. Strafford Room, MUB 8 p.m., students \$3., general \$5. Tickets at door and MUB Ticket Office.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 8

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES** — Film: The Hero as Artist (Part of the series "Civilization," narrated by Sir K. Clark.) Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**STUDENT RECITAL #5** - Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

**CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB.** (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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## MUB Pub restructure bill stalled by MUB board

By Pamela DeKoning

Last night's MUB Board of Governor's meeting saw little progress in Patrick Sweeney and Greg Becker's proposal to restructure the MUB Pub.

Vote on the proposal was tabled for the third consecutive week after lengthy discussion of a motion to vote on the general concept of alcohol in the MUB.

While Sweeney and Becker were present to discuss their specific, concrete plan to restructure the Pub, Gould focused on first approving the general concept of alcohol in the Pub.

At the onset of the meeting member Jay Gould made a motion to, "vote on the approval of the concept of reinstating alcohol sales in the MUB under the stipulations that all legal regulations be met and be responsibly administered."

As long as Gould's motion was on the floor, the board was unable to discuss Sweeney and Becker's proposal.

After 45 minutes of discussion without a vote on Gould's motion, a motion was passed to call an executive meeting of

the board.

At this time, Sweeney, Becker, and press were asked to leave while the board conversed.

After 10 minutes of discussion, the meeting resumed and Gould's motion was withdrawn.

If Gould's general motion had passed, it would have gone before MUB director Renee Romano. Romano again stated that she would be opposed to any alcohol proposal in the MUB.

According to MUB Board of Governors chairman Michael Keating, if there is dissention between the MUB board and MUB director, the concept goes before the Student Senate for consensus.

When discussion of Sweeney and Becker's proposal commenced, Becker said the main reason for the proposal was to restructure the Pub so that MUSO and the Pub staff could better interact. He said the proposal would facilitate more communication with student organizations.

He said the proposal provides a more centralized structure and allows for better programming

in the Pub.

Becker stressed the fact that the proposal doesn't restructure MUSO, but establishes a whole new organization.

Sweeney said that if the channel 11 is voted to become a night club, the Kilimanjaro's organization could move from the pub to that area.

Becker said "There's two main steps to getting a campus pub established in the basement, one is actually getting the space, and the other is setting up the structure to run a club. Our proposal addresses this issue. After this, we tackle the other issue."

He added, "You can't get the space without having something to put in it."

Becker said the name "Kilimanjaro's" was chosen in order to create a completely new entertainment facility and structure for students.

Becker said although alcohol is implemented in the restructuring proposal, if alcohol is voted down, he will still pursue the restructuring of entertainment.

He said, "This structure

doesn't say in order to establish 'Kilimanjaro's' we need a liquor license."

He said if the alcohol issue were voted down, the proposal would stand as a pub restructure plan without alcohol.

Gould objected to this point. He said, "There shouldn't be any reference to alcohol without a vote of the board that states our position."

Sweeney said, "We're implying the sales of alcohol in the proposal so we don't close any doors. If in the future we decide there are different needs, we have to cover as many options as possible."

Sweeney said, "I think it could have gone through much quicker, but on the same token I'm glad they're not rushing it."

He added, "I think the fact that Jay stalemated this is unfortunate. We took the time to explain the fundamental ideas and he was interpreting them in a different light. Apparently it was clear to the entire board except Jay."

Becker said, "The sign we're getting is that they don't want to pass it, but from what indi-

vidual board members have told me, they support the idea."

He added, "I appreciate that the majority of the board appears to be in favor and was supportive, however, it is unfortunate that certain procedures, which can be manipulated by individuals, can withhold positive outcome."

He said, "In the long run the students are suffering, but it is important that this does get done right."

In an interview after the meeting, Gould explained his views of the meeting.

He said, "Considering that this has been an issue for close to three weeks, I felt it was important that the MUB Board make a decision on whether or not we wanted to reinstate alcohol in the MUB or not."

Gould argued that the board should not be discussing a proposal with alcohol until it votes publicly on whether or not it wants alcohol in the MUB.

He said, "The proposal presented of restructuring the entertainment facility called 'Kil-

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# NOTICES

## ACADEMIC

**COMPUTER SEARCHING WORKSHOP:** Introduction to library computer searching services. Basic principles of searching will be covered. Wednesday, March 10, Room 21, Library, 11 a.m. to noon.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** Several scholarships will be awarded to qualified graduate and undergraduate students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture including Thompson School of Applied Science for 1988-89 Academic year. Application materials are available in departmental offices and Dean's Office (201 Taylor Hall). Deadline for completed applications is March 22.

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM:** American Red Cross beginner to swimmer level classes for seven weeks on Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., March 26 to May 7 at UNH Indoor Pool. Children must be enrolled in kindergarten. \$25 for rec pass holders, \$35 for all others. Register by March 9 in Room 151, Field House, 8-4, (NO phone registrations).

**SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED:** Certified WSI Swim Instructors needed for Youth Swim Program on Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., March 26 to May 7. Apply now in Room 151, Field House, 8-4.

**SUMMER LIFEGUARD POSITIONS:** Lifeguards needed (WSI Certified preferred) for UNH indoor and outdoor pools, mid June to mid August. Applications in Room 151, Field House, 8-4, must be returned by May 1.

## GENERAL

**NEW ID'S:** For all non-graduating students, new ID's will be available throughout the semester in Room #20 of Stirlings. They will be compatible with Dimond Library's new automated circulation system which will go on line late this spring. Hours: Mon-Wed-Fri, 8 am-noon; Tues-Thurs, 12:30-2 pm.

**B.R.E.A.K. (BAG IT, RELAX, EAT AND CONNECT):** Students who are divorced, separated, or just thinking about it are invited to meet for sharing discussion. Bring your lunch and stop in on Mondays, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (for at least an hour) at the Non-Traditional Student Center in Pettie House.

**BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN (ONLY):** A study from a feminist point of view. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Tuesdays, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7-8 p.m.

**WAYSMEET PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP PIZZA PARTY:** Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Sunday, March 6, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 5 p.m. Newcomers welcome!

**MEXICAN DINNER:** The Great Bay Food Coop will host a delicious Mexican dinner! Spice up your diet and chase away those winter blahs! Zesty enchiladas with assorted side dishes will be served on Sunday, March 6 at the Stone Church at 6 p.m. at \$5 per meal (less for children). Information: 659-6321.

**UNH WOMEN'S NETWORK BREAKFAST:** "Skill development - Career Development," Chris Burns-Dibiasio, USNH training coordinator, Debora Regan, Career and employee development specialist. Friday, March 11, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 8-9:30 a.m., \$3 per person for continental breakfast, students \$1.50. Reservations by March Women's Commission, 862-1058.

**LIBERAL ARTS BAG LUNCH:** If you are majoring in an area in the liberal arts and would like to make contact with others in your major, bring your lunch and join us for informal conversation on Tuesday, March 8, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 12:30-2 p.m.

**UNH LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW:** Sponsored by UNH Animal Science Club. Open to all UNH students wishing to fit and show a beef or dairy heifer, horse or sheep at various competition levels. Show on Saturday, April 9 at Livestock Activity Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any interested person may pick up a registration form at the MUB, Room 208, Kendall hall or Thompson School. No experience necessary.

## MEETINGS

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING:** Weekly inspirational meetings open to all. Mondays, Rockingham Room, MUB, noon to 1 p.m.

**ASIAN AWARENESS MEETING:** An organization for Asians on campus. Information will be given on the annual conference to be held at Cornell University for Asian clubs, and of the colleges and universities on the east coast. Sunday, March 6, Hanover Room, MUB, 7-9 p.m.

**MORTAR BOARD MEETING:** This is it! Election of new members, probably the most important meeting of the year. Sunday, March 6, Room 314, McConnell, 7 p.m.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING:** Amateur radio is a hobby that consists of: local and worldwide communications; radio and electronics experimentation; and providing public service communications. Thursday, March 10, Carroll room, 7:30 p.m.

# New owner for Benjamin's

By Rich Kelley

Benjamin's, one of Durham's more popular restaurants, has been sold by Cad Cama Gamma (CCG), the corporation which owns the establishment.

The restaurant, which was sold Feb. 29, will assume new management under the control of Dan Degrace, one-time man-

ager of Benjamin's.

However, Doug Clark, president of CCG, would like it understood that the Franklin Fitness Center, situated above Benjamin's, will not be affected by this sale.

Glory Daze, Durham's newest hot spot which is also owned

by Doug Clark, will not be affected by the sale of Benjamin's due to the fact it has no affiliation with CCG.

Clark said, "fitness/center memberships will still be honored" and that the center will be run at the same capacity with no loss of membership.

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imanjaro's' implies several times the sale of alcohol as a main option behind the restructuring.

He added, "It seems hypocritical that we even discuss this proposal without first deciding whether we want to reinstate

alcohol or not."

Gould expressed support for the idea of reinstating alcohol and criticized the board's failure to render a decision.

He said, "The board shouldn't be afraid to make a decision respectfully, if it's an issue they wholeheartedly agree with, just because the administration opposes it."

He added, "If the board disagrees with the concept of the sale of alcohol in the MUB, let it be officially known so that we can focus our attention on the restructuring of the Pub in a different direction."

Gould said a vote of approval from the MUB Board yesterday would have backed up the channel 11 space reviews recommendation that a pub/night club is the student's number one priority for use of that space.

He said, "Once we determine we want to reinstate the sales of alcohol, we express validity not only to 'Kilimanjaro's,' but also to the findings by the channel 11 space review committee that listed the pub/night club as the number one priority with the sale of alcohol."

He said he withdrew his motion because, "There was sentiment amongst members of the board as to what kind of message this would send to the administration, and may put alcohol in the MUB Pub in jeopardy."

He said he didn't necessarily agree with those sentiments but that he withdrew his motion out of respect for the feelings of the members of the board.

Keating and Clemons were unavailable for comment.

# Reardon advocates better relationships

By Cindy Mathieson

Betty Reardon, director of the Peace Education Program at Columbia University, spoke about feminist foreign policy at UNH on Wednesday.

Reardon is a consultant to many peace organizations including the United Nations. According to Reardon, the two words feminism and foreign do not belong together.

Feminism is an all inclusive word implying wholistic thought. Foreign implies outside ones self and different. Therefore feminist foreign policy would focus on building positive relationships instead of building tensions.

In Reardon's most recent book, she details the separatist reductionist philosophy involved in maintaining sexism and the war system.

"Sexism and war in fact are manifestations of a common problem," said Reardon. In her book she attempts to reach the roots of society's problems and the sources for hope.

In a world of constant conflict competition for resources and struggle, violence is more the norm than the exception, according to Reardon.

War is hard to transcend when violence is built into the social, economic, and political structure of society.

"Violence comes primarily from fear," said Reardon. Fear of the unknown is common. It contributes to an us and them attitude.

In the United States, current foreign policy is seen as a tendency to control and isolate, said Reardon.

"The struggle affects our thinking," said Reardon. People think in terms of controlling each other for their own gains.

The drive behind feminist foreign policy is integration, to reclaim the whole rather than isolate and control.

"Suppose the name of the game were really understanding," said Reardon. A lot would change.

Recent alliances between countries are made out of fear.

"The friendship is cemented by the force of arms," said Reardon.

Alliances involving nuclear weapons make for a less secure world, according to Reardon. The more weapons that the world stockpiles the higher the chance is that they will be used, and the more insecure the world actually is.

True security comes from four points, Reardon believes. An environment needs to be life supporting, people's fundamental needs have to be met, people must be affirmed and supported by their chosen community, and people need to be protected from harm.

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Sophia Snow, who came to UNH from Simon's Rock College, said that she agreed with Davis about the need of all organizations to unite.

"She's very international thinking. She realizes that America is not at all important," she said.

Michelle Brochu, a senior English/Theatre major, said

Reardon's definition of the world's primary, international, security need is saving the earth. Political decisions should take into account effects on the planet over time.

"We all know that this is an endangered planet," said Reardon. That is a major security issue which would be met if the world adopted feminist foreign policy.

Another important point which Reardon stressed was that there should be no unnecessary deprivation. Even in the United States, one of the wealthiest countries in the world, not everyone has their needs met.

"The ones who pay most are the vulnerable ones: the young, the ill and the aged," said Reardon.

One way to achieve worldwide security, according to Reardon, would be to follow the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. People would be affirmed, supported and have their needs met if these principles of global justice were adhered to.

The international political structure would have to change, she said. People would have to investigate ways to dissuade people from feeling as though they needed to do others harm. In one word, communicate.

People's primary motivations would have to change also in order to accommodate feminist foreign policy, according to Reardon.

"We've got to struggle to change our primary motivation from fear to love. It sounds so simple doesn't it?" said Reardon.

When Reardon was younger she said she would have been embarrassed to make a statement like this in an academic environment. Now she said she is not.

The struggle to change would begin with the premise of nurturing and maintaining positive relationships with other countries. "Enrich rather than threaten," said Reardon.

Problems with the world's rainforest ecology are all inclusive. "That's everybody's problem," said Reardon.

With the implementation of feminist foreign policy, Reardon sees a shift from fear to love.

A current trend in Christian theology makes a nice analogy, according to Reardon. "Let's stop talking about original sin and start talking about original blessing," said Reardon.

If people thought of each other as blessed beings they would have to change their actions toward each other.

"As we change ourselves, we change the world," said Reardon.

that she came to hear Davis speak because she was aware of her vision.

"We all need to join hands, which will enable the vision to reach fruition," Brochu said.

"I was amazed that the people waited as long as they did." Out of the 306 tickets given out for the event, only six did not come back to hear Davis speak.

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# Student angered by lack of input

By Chris Pollet

Elizabeth Jackson is a senior. She has lived in Stoke for four years, in the same room for three years. She is the president of Stoke Hall, but feels as if the administration doesn't even know who she is, and she is probably right.

When President Haaland and his administration made the decision to turn two floors of Stoke into office space last month, nobody asked Jackson how she felt about the plan, a fact which Carol Bischoff took notice of.

"Gregg (Sanborn, Dean of Student Affairs) and I knew what the reaction would be, but President Haaland felt the move was necessary," said Bischoff, the director of Residential Life.

The plan will displace 71 people from these floors and there is no proposed plan to pick up the spots in the current residence halls or to build a new facility to hold them.

Bischoff said the spaces would be compensated for in the lottery.

Stoke Hall has had a problematic past—repeated vandalism, continual garbage around the building, and last year's sexual assault. The administration believes that removing some of the population of Stoke will stop the problems, but Jackson doesn't think so.

"What President Haaland did is not decreasing the density of Stoke," said Jackson. "What the move did was to take away communities."

Jackson expressed many concerns of the students of the UNH campus and the biggest one is, "How dare they do this without talking to us?" Jackson said she tried to meet with Haaland but was sent to Daniel DiBiasio, executive assistant to the president.

Jackson said DiBiasio was pleasant but didn't really solve any of her problems or concretely address the concerns of the Stoke residents.

In addition to losing space, the two primary concerns of the residents are the noise coming from the offices and the use of the exits on the floors, according

to Stoke Hall Director, Gary Carskaddan.

Carskaddan said he was asked by Bischoff to talk to the residents and inform them of their alternatives in the upcoming room draw.

"Students who are displaced get the highest priority, after squatters, during room draw," said Carskaddan. "It's too bad that these floors are involved because they aren't the problems and haven't been."

Consequently, Bischoff has contacted Jackson in hopes of setting up meetings with hall government to get a chance to hear the concerns of the students.

"After the meetings, I'll feel I will be able to deal with the emotions involved as well as the facts," said Bischoff.

"I never expressed the need for office space," said Bischoff. "But if there are to be offices in a residence hall, they should be Residential Life," reasoned Bischoff.

She said Residential Life had been in Stoke until 1979, and would be able to adjust to the change in a short time.

The reduction of students in Stoke represents an 11% cut from designed capacity, according to Bischoff. The question of density is not addressed in the plan but the numbers are definitely down, said Bischoff.

"Those students being displaced are being asked to move out of their home and that is really unfair," said Jackson. "Instead of fixing the floors by making them flex-floors, which had worked in Stoke before, they just take the floors away from the students."

The students and the administration have been at odds over many issues during the past few years, and some students believe the recent developments at Stoke will hurt in the short term.

"It may help in the long run but right now, it is going to cause problems," said Beth Newbury, a Stoke sophomore. "The administration has put a tough situation on us again and it is going to be difficult for the time being."



UNH study shows men don't have a sense of humor about themselves. (file photo)

## Men direct humor outward

By Andy Howe

As he gropes to find the finger holes, he spins the bowling ball in his hands, carefully eyeing the pins at the end of the lane. He swings the ball back as he approaches the line but when he releases the ball his finger gets stuck. He is then propelled towards the pins and comes crashing down into the gutter.

If you are a man, you might have an easier time laughing at this situation than if it happened to yourself, according to a recent UNH study.

In this study, UNH graduate student, Mae Lynn Neyhart, concluded that men are less likely to imagine themselves as targets of a joke.

Neyhart, a second year Psychology student, surveyed 50 UNH undergrads to examine humor and gender for her master's thesis.

"I wanted to do something different and unusual," she said.

Different and unusual is what she got.

Her subjects were individually presented with four incomplete situations, in which the respondent and a same-sex friend are going bowling for the first time, playing tennis, walking down the street carrying an umbrella, and entering a movie theater after the movie has started.

The subjects were then asked to fill in the scenario by answering this question, "What could happen to you (during one of the previous mentioned situations) that would be humorous?" Or, they were asked, "What could happen to your friend that would be humorous?"

"The more masculine one was in the self condition, the longer it took to complete the situation,

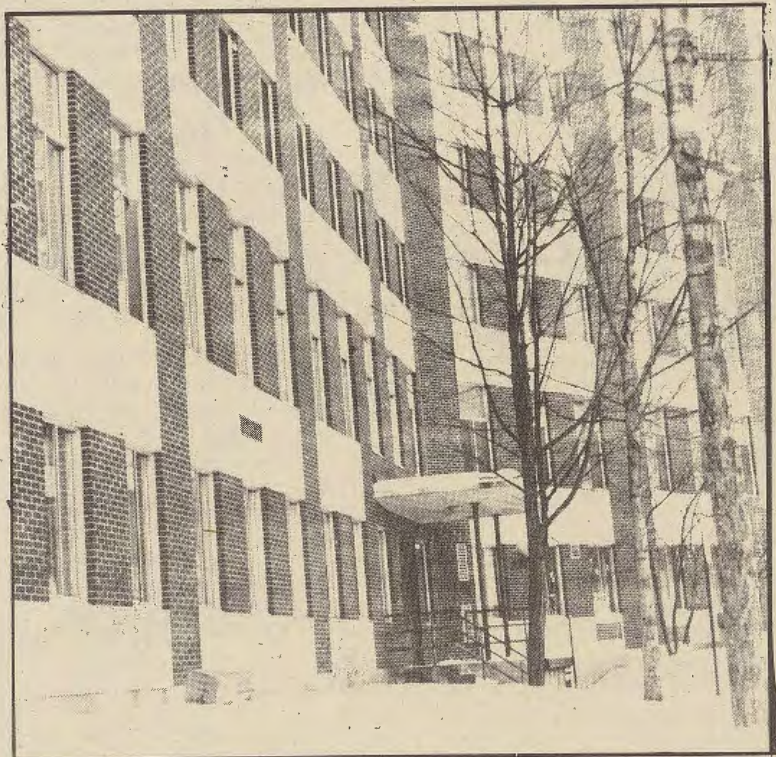
and the more feminine, the shorter the time," concluded Neyhart.

Whereas in the friend condition, the more masculine one was the shorter the reply time the more feminine, the longer it was.

In short, if you're a man, you tend to direct humor at other men instead of at yourself. If you're a woman, you tend to laugh at yourself before you would at some other woman.

"I don't think (the study) is derogatory towards men," Neyhart said. "I think it just says something about the way we're brought up."

The study was funded by UNH through the Central University Research Fund (CURF), which provides money to researchers to pay subjects, research assistants, travel costs, books, and whatever else is needed.



Seventy-one Stoke residents are out in the cold. (Sherri Flick photo)

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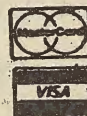
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put money into luring people (to teach), it doesn't give us enough planning time."

Hersh said part of the increased enrollment is because UNH has gotten better write ups in the school catalogues, and is becoming stiffer competition for schools like Boston College, Tufts, Syracuse and University of Vermont.

"We're a hot school to get into. We're a crowded school," he said.

Students are also turning from professional to liberal arts schools, according to Hersh.

"This is not only a national problem, it's a local problem," Hersh said.

He said here at UNH there are clear problems getting classes in the Communications, Business, English, History, Political Science, and Philosophy departments.

"There are too many students going after too few courses," according to Timm Triplet, chairperson of the Academic Standards Committee of the Academic Senate.

Triplet, a philosophy professor, said he had to over enroll one course he teaches. He said he took an informal poll in one of his classes, and found that 30 to 40 percent weren't taking as many courses as they wanted.

"Our biggest problem is access," Hersh said. "There aren't a sufficient number of classes."

Hersh cited registration statistics to illustrate the problem of access to courses.

Approximately, 2,400 students got three or fewer courses. Of those about 800 didn't get classes because they didn't fill out the forms correctly.

Some 120 unlucky students

got one or no classes at registration.

Hersh said those students got "very individualized attention by whoever's office they walked into."

"Often 120 students bring with them 120 parents," Hersh said.

Some of those 120 students have to go part time this semester, according to Hersh.

Some faculty criticized the Haaland administration for their "brush fire management" style, going from one crisis to another.

"This place plans about two days in advance," according to Andrew Merton, English professor.

But Merton believes it is not the administrations fault given the funds the state gives it to work with.

"(The administration) has no choice but to run that way," he said.

Herbert Tischler, chairperson of the Earth Sciences department, said he's lost several teaching assistant positions because of the budget crunch. He said that affects the quality of the Earth Science graduate program as well as the number of sections he can offer of introductory courses.

"If we want to keep the general education program as it is ... we need an infusion of new money," Tischler said.

Tischler and Merton believe cutting the football program is a reasonable alternative.

Other faculty at Tuesday's meeting suggested raising tuition. Hersh explained that it is not up to UNH to change tuition. Only the legislature and the governor can do that.

**Faculty react to gen ed ideas**

By Eileen Lee

In reaction to the recent general education discussion, UNH faculty believe resources must be found to bolster general education curriculum. The "dissolution of standards," suggested by Vice President Hersh, is not the answer, according to David Watters of the English department.

"Teaching and learning should be the first priority of this University," said Harvard Sitkoff, member of UNH's History department.

He said he remembers the time, effort and energy that went into the 1982 curriculum change and feels removal would make a "sham of faculty governance." Ultimately, the students would be "cheated" says Sitkoff.

Watters also defends the present general education requirements. "They're the heart of UNH," he said.

Watters attributes UNH's growing popularity, in part, with the demanding general

education structure. Yet he is skeptical of administration management which failed to anticipate and deal with the present problem.

"Administration should be less concerned with public relations and more concerned with quality," he said. Watters said he sees a problem with faculty morale, citing the general education crisis as one more instance of administration betrayal.

"Necessary funds must be made available and anything else is merely a Band-Aid," says Herb Tischlar of the Earth Science Department. Recent cutbacks in the science department limited teaching assistants, which in turn reduced the number of openings in general education classes. Unless additional resources are provided, "next year, there will be even more cutbacks," said Tischlar.

Sitkoff played an important role in the 1982 Undergraduate Curriculum Review Committee, which recommended the pres-

ent gen. ed. structure. He recalls the massive debates in which "faculty affirmed the importance of writing skills."

Although Gordan Haaland, then vice president, was a two year active member in this committee, budget cuts now threaten UNH's gen. ed. requirements.

Robert J. Connors of the English Department finds the recent problem a "failure of administrative foresight."

Although Connors was not here for the 1982 discussions, he said, "Well-intended recommendations were put into affect without consideration of the cost."

Like other faculty, he says general education must be one of UNH's ideals.

Although a solution has yet to be proposed for the present problem, each faculty member expressed an acceptance of proposed schedule changes.

"I think there's been too many crises. We've got to slow down, solidify things, get things up to snuff," Hersh said.

"The problem is we don't have enough money in general education," Rogers said. "Next year we're not going to be rich either."

Hersh said that \$460,000 new dollars have been put into general education, but it still isn't enough.

"There's never been sufficient number of dollars to put into general education," Hersh said. "We haven't gotten what we've

needed (from the state legislature).

Hersh said between 25 and 30 percent of UNH's budget comes from the state.

That isn't enough, according to Merton.

"This is a private university with some subsidy from the state," Merton said.

Merton said most state universities get half of their funding from the state legislature.

"If you want a state university and call it a state university, then you have to fund it," he said.

Hersh said, "We're trying to

create a very good University, but it costs more than it does to be mediocre."

It is with in the next few weeks that Hersh would like a plan of action generally agreed upon by faculty, the General Education Committee, and administration. Even in that amount of time, Hersh said the University would probably have to print a supplement to the new catalogue for incoming freshmen because the printing deadline will have passed.



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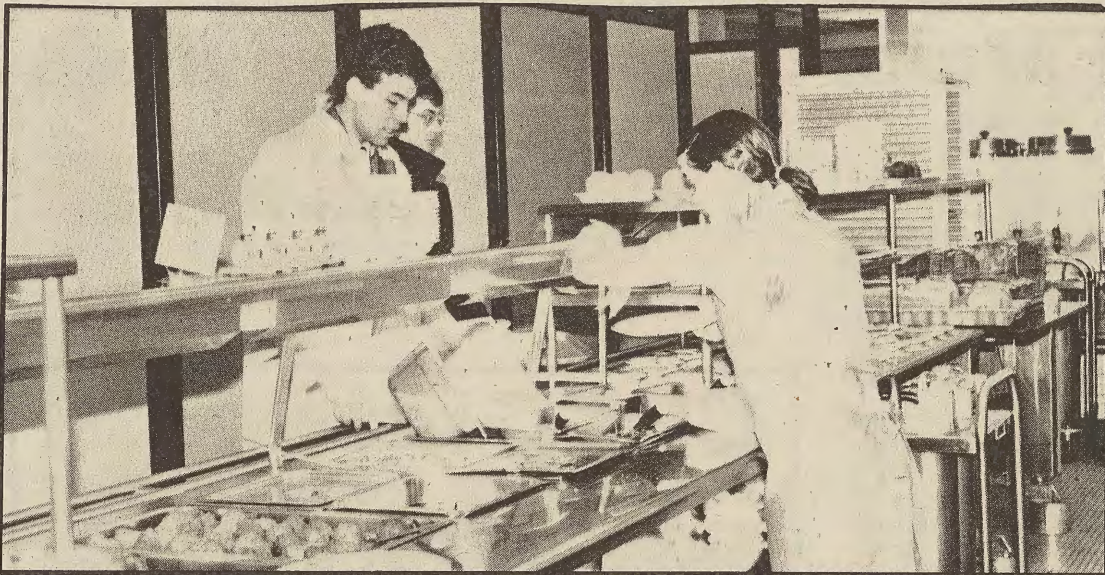
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Huddleston and Philbrook have enough workers finally. (Addie Holmgren photo)

## Dining hall situation improves

By Jennifer Brock and Paige Kay Youschak

The student employment crisis of last semester in the dining halls, has virtually ended with the exception of Stillings Hall, according to staff members at the dining halls.

Both Philbrook and Huddleston have managed to attract enough students to work this semester, while Stillings continues to lack adequate help, according to Julia Yates, supervisor of Stillings.

Yates said, "I don't know (why Stillings is understaffed) because our management is as generous and as nice as everywhere else."

She said she believes that some of the contributing factors to the Stillings problem might be the fact that Huddleston offers a five-day week instead of a seven-day week, but she failed to see any other legitimate reason.

"If I could just put my finger on it," said Yates, "I would do something to solve it."

In the beginning of this semester, the supervisors from each of the three dining halls got together in hopes of creating some new ways to promote student employment. One of the ideas they came with was a program called "Pizza Rush," which took place early this semester, according to Tom Walker, student supervisor at Huddleston.

The program was designed to give students a chance to have a "behind-the-scenes" tour of the dining hall, while at the same time meet and converse with other employees, he said. The pizza was just a way to lure in the students.

The end results for Huddles-

ton were four new student employees, said Walker. Philbrook received approximately four or five new student employees, according to Melissa Christian, student supervisor for Philbrook.

"This semester has drastically improved from last semester as far as student employment goes," said Christian.

Yates said Stillings received a few new students, but the results were not as great as they had hoped for.

Another possible idea for promoting dining hall employment is building a central recruiting office in the future, said Christian. But this plan has not yet been decided on.

The overall situation is so much better that some employees cannot get enough work, Heidi Hill, an employee at Huddleston, claimed that she has inquired about increasing her hours, but found there are not enough available.

Reasons for the dramatic change in student employment in both Philbrook and Huddleston include a \$.20/hr wage increase for all employees, said Walker.

"The new minimum starting wage is \$4.55/hr," said Walker. Despite this wage increase, Stillings continues to have a major shortage of University students, and therefore must resort in hiring high school students to work.

There are presently only fifteen University students working at Stillings, and approximately twenty high school students working.

This only creates larger problems for Stillings since there are labor laws that limit the hours a minor can work, and also

machines that they are not allowed to work with.

This means the older employees are stuck with working late to compensate for the younger employees leaving early, and are not given any extra pay for it.

"There is still a stigma about the job," said Yates, "We've hired a few people who insist on not being seen."

Although she also believes that once a student has started to work, he/she realizes what a valuable experience working at a dining hall can be. Many students think that having a job will conflict with their academic schedules, but in fact it may be a more constructive way for students to spend their time, said Yates.

"Having a job forces the students to organize their time," said Yates.

Stillings is really trying hard to attract students from the University to work. There is a year-round recruiting process, which includes sending letters to the home of future freshmen, and this year they even placed an advertisement in the paper to stress the seriousness of the employment shortage.

The supervisors from all three dining halls will continue to search for ways to improve the number of student employees. In the meantime, students may be missing out.

"Students who work here can make friendships with other students and fellow employees that can be lasting (friendships)," said Julia, "Maybe if I had more one-on-one contact with the students the results would change."

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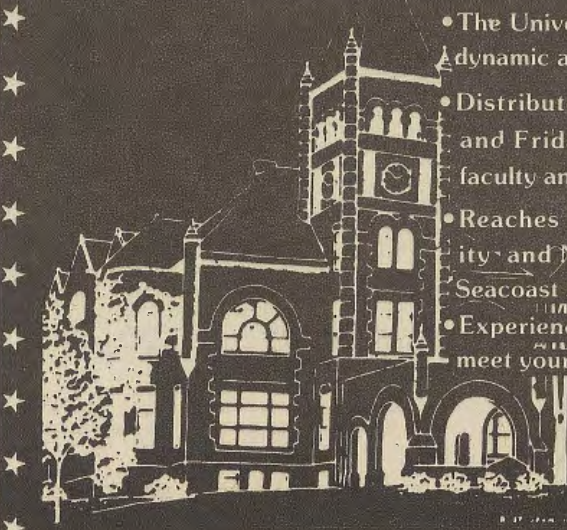
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when the Senate voted on a bill which decided what would be done with the students displaced by the planned office space in Stoke Hall.

She said the Senate only had input after the students were displaced, and should have been considered for the actual displacement decision.

Hammond and Rose also stressed the amount of diversity and experience on their ticket. Both are currently serving as student senators, but Hammond does not use this as the base of their experience.

Besides her two semesters as senator, Hammond pointed to her work with the Committee On Central America (COCA), and her experience in national politics.

"We're representing not only the Student Senate but the student body as a whole," said Hammond. "Mike and I feel our broad experience within differing student organizations gives us greater capacity to lead the student body."

Rose said the diversity on the ticket is also a major factor. Their differences in gender, greek affiliation (Hammond is an Alpha Chi Omega sister, Rose is non-greek), and experience background provide a wide spectrum of viewpoints, according to Rose.

He said this diversity, combined with their common denominator--the Senate--makes them the most competent ticket.

"Diversity is the ticket," said Rose. "Diversity is always the ticket. If it's not diverse, it is not truly representative."

Hammond also had praise for the current Warner Jones, Sabra Clarke administration. She said it was "excellent" and claimed to be "very satisfied by its functioning."

"They've (Jones and Clarke) put the Student Senate on a good path. We want to carry what they're doing a little further," said Hammond.

**ALAS**

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not getting the money back, because it is going to Swiss Bank accounts instead.

Alas said he would rather see a switch to the food category because it will look only at growing the food necessary for Central America's survival. He said until they solve their own food problems, they cannot continue the aqua export.

Another area that Alas would like to see improved is Central America's universities. He estimated that there were around 36 universities throughout the region which "don't go to all of them." Alas said that there are only three good schools, one being the National University.

Since 1986, however, the National University has become weakened from destruction and budget cuts, according to Alas. He said many of the classes had to be held around the cities.

The others, he said, are just run down. Alas described them as having no chairs, lavatories, or books.


"In these schools," he said, "you're more or less buying your diploma. If you help our universities, then you will be helping us."

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
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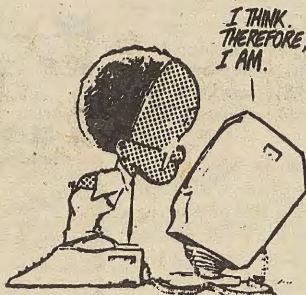
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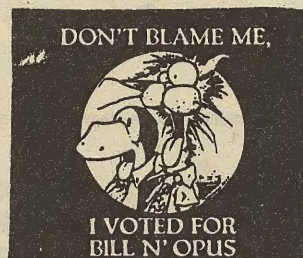
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## Letters

Dear Editor:

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There is only one candidate for the position, "Does my vote really mean anything?" you might be asking. YES!! We, the student body need to send a message to the Board of Trustees that we are not apathetic. We need them to realize that students are concerned with OUR voice on the Board of Trustees and that we demand that OUR views be heard.

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Counselling and Testing is successful to a point, but they need more flexible hours and more staffing because they are one of the most needed organizations on this campus.

Karen Lacasse

To the Editor:

"Love was indeed in the Air" on our Valentine Blood Drive, and I am still floating on Cloud 9! Beautiful people with beautiful thoughts responded not only to reach our goal but also to help us make up for some of the recent cancellations!

Cupid was very busy on those five days of fellowship and happiness as 1123 of you gave Red Cross 1069 pints to filter from your concern into the lives of many!

In no way can I do justice in touching everyone but my words, like your gift come, from the heart! Many segments of campus life joined us and helped in many varied ways. The dorms had a huge representation of both volunteers and donors and Area III produced the greatest number with Williamson Hall leading the list followed by Hubbard Hall residents and the mini dorms. The Greek System was everywhere with Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Phi manning the check out every day while Theta Chi and

Alpha Xi Delta furnished hosts who served all week. Sigma Nu helped as always to set up and were on the scene constantly.

Fantastic art work was done by our Student Committee with Lambda Chi Alpha being the new artistic "kid on the block" with posters made for all the Karivans and their brothers also worked and gave in large numbers. Alpha Tau Omega provided lovely vocal entertainment and led the fraternities in numbers with our staunch AGR and Acacia (our super clean up crew) a close second!

Alpha Phi was highest among the sororities with second place achieved by Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta supplied a huge volunteer crew. Our loyal commuters have, over the years, been a terrific supporter and added much to this total collection.

Both Army and Air Force ROTC, as is now tradition, played a big part in our success and members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity shared the days with us. Added to all these was the great increase in UNH staff donors! The most outstanding participants regarding recruitment and advertising to attract more donor were your Student Senate and the NEW HAMPSHIRE who were fantastic in their leadership!

Please, keep Love in the air because it is a beautiful thing to see and feel the involvement for others! A visitor at one of our previous drives began a speech with "I wish I had a photograph so the world could see you in action!" I wish and hope that our small world will recognize your unselfish dedication and see UNH students as I see them--your attitude of love and caring can make the future brighter as you are the coming leaders! Remember always how proud I am of you and how proud I am that I can be your friend.

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# University Forum

## Water problems and prospects

By S. Lawrence Dingman



*This is the fourth article in a series sponsored by the UNH Pride Committee. The series discusses important environmental issues that the UNH faculty have expertise in and which have relevance to the UNH Community. The Pride Committee is working with the UNH Community to increase awareness about environmental issues and to take pride in the place that we live and work in.*

Compared to most of the United States, New Hampshire is water-rich. On the average, we get 43 inches of rain and snow each year. Of this, 22 inches is extracted from the soil by trees, supporting the forests that cover over 80% of the state. The remaining 21 inches, called "runoff", ends up in ground-water bodies (aquifers) and rivers- this is the water potentially available for human use and management. The average runoff for the entire country is only 9 inches per year. In spite of our relative abundance of water, New Hampshire has

state is for industry; and over 80% comes from streams (the Oyster River supplies water to Durham and UNH). Even though average runoff is high, it is very variable from season to season and year to year. This causes conflicts among competing demands for what is available. These conflicts are becoming more frequent as our population grows. The state has recently passed legislation that requires reporting of water use; this should help anticipate major use conflicts.

Groundwater is also threatened by conflicting uses: The sand and gravel bodies that are the state's best aquifers are also the most attractive sites for construction, sand and gravel sources, and waste disposal. Over 45 hazardous waste sites have been identified as threats to groundwater.

Thirty-two percent of our public water supplies are exceeding the "safe yield" of their sources- these municipalities must compete with private development pressures to find new sources.

Much progress has been made in cleaning up the state's rivers, but still over 500 miles of streams don't meet basic water-quality standards. About 13% of our lakes suffer serious water resource problems involving both quantity and quality.

People often think of New Hampshire

from over-fertilization (eutrophication) due to development in their watersheds, and need immediate action for restoration of water quality; another 9% are in imminent danger. In addition, most of the state's lakes and streams are sensitive to acid deposition, which can lead to elimination of fish populations and is a potential threat to humans. Other water-quality problems include radon and arsenic in groundwater in certain regions.

Most of the state's water resource problems are directly attributable to its rapid economic and population growth. There are few, if any, untapped major sources of water to turn to. Thus the responses to these problems MUST involve planning, growth management, and strict regulation of land use. The state still has a long way to go in these areas, in part because traditional local land-use control has been ineffective and uncoordinated. Can we muster the political will to pass the laws and raise the taxes that will be required? The answer is largely up to you, the future citizens and leaders of New Hampshire.

as a rural state that gets most of its water from groundwater. These are misconceptions: Over 75% of the water used in the

*S. Lawrence Dingman is a Professor of Hydrology and Water Resources.*

## A lost opportunity

By Joanne Marino

There used to be something more to people.

When you look back through history you see examples of greatness that hardly exist today. Theories and inventions abounded, grand artistic achievements emerged, and brilliant leaders flourished.

I have seen this quality in some people, though it is a scarce revelation. There will be an intense look in their eyes and you know they hold a passionate, overpowering hunger for meaning.

These few crave enlightenment and thrive on insight. Their insatiable need forces them into new domains as they perpetually search for "truth."

Their longing for more grew from philosophy, history, the arts. They are people who met the challenge of swallowing knowledge despite fears and uncertainties.

Their desire has become their identity; catapulting them into a vacuum of unanswered questions, abstract theories and existential purgatory.

They are truly a rare find.

Today most of us have chosen to use

knowledge only as a means to an isolating refuge of comfort. We have turned our backs on the possibility of knowledge as tools; tools to create new and wondrous things and existences outside of that introverted niche. Why have we chosen to just memorize information and not use it as a take off point to greater things? Because knowledge scares us. In fact it terrifies us.

We fear questions. We sense that asking them will leave us dangling with no solid ground, and we are right. Knowledge makes us uncomfortable because it leaves us no answers or reasons to explain our lives and our world. But why should that scare us so?

The problem is not with insecurity but in our fear of the feeling "insecurity." We have been told since day one that certain emotions and sensations were BAD and should be avoided no matter what the cost. Well, it has cost us.

It has cost us the freedom to be wrong and to learn from it, the freedom to take risks in an effort to better ourselves and the world we live in, and the freedom to shed our old, stagnant self so a better person

can arise within us. If only we had been taught to let go of the considerations that run our lives; such as our need for financial security, our need to be accepted and our need to avoid failure; then maybe we could embrace these freedoms instead of run from them.

Through knowledge we can create, experience and FEEL instead of watch, read and listen. As students who have avoided change, sought the life of obedient servitude, and allowed our feelings to become neutralized, we have been killing the best opportunity to be something more than just human robots.

There is no denying the discomfort of knowledge.

But it cleanses and exhilarates too. There is no short cut to that higher level of existence. It takes courage to live within questions. True, the world beyond one's self can be a SCARY place; but, God, how it can be FANTASTIC.

And, at least, it makes the heart beat faster.

*Joanne Marino is Managing Editor for the New Hampshire.*



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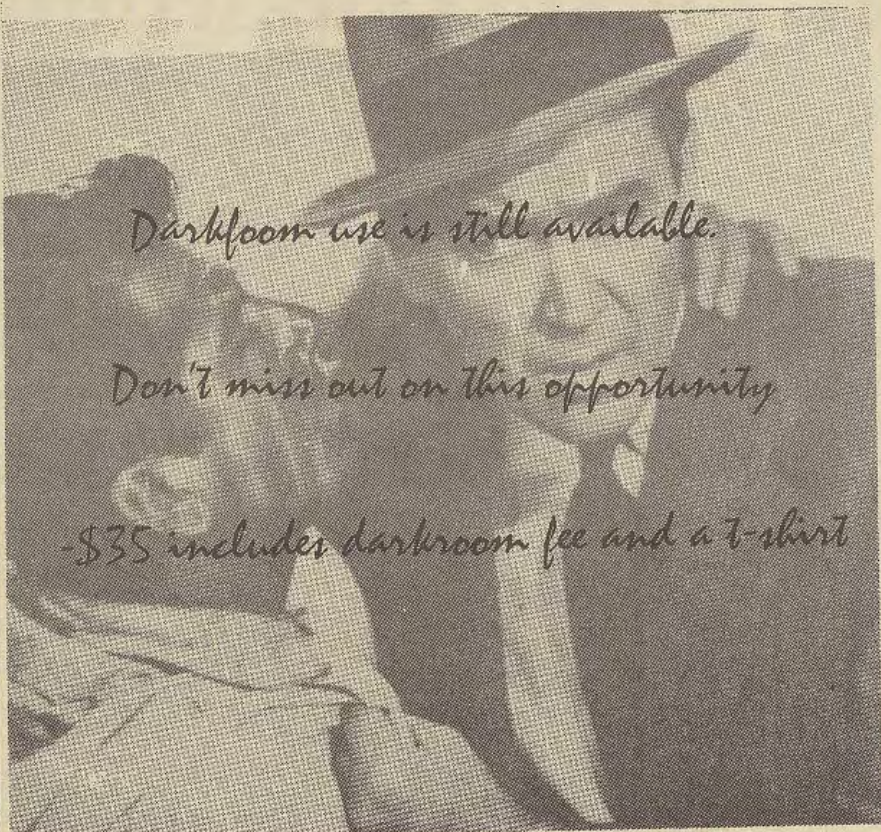


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# Arts & Entertainment

## Grammy Mumblings

By Marc A. Mamigonian

Not that anyone really cares, but the Grammys were Wednesday night. If you didn't see me there, I was in the second row with Brooke Shields and Bubbles the monkey.

If you ever plan on watching the Grammys, let me urge you to take the following course of action: tape the ceremonies, then, when you watch them, you can zip through the stupid parts, leaving approximately 10% of the show.

One of the only things I cared to see was on in the first half hour of the show. U2 won the award for best rock performance (an award that would have meant a lot more had it been

over real competition, not Heart, Georgia Satellites, and other greats of the medium.) In his acceptance speech, The Edge thanked, among others, "Martin Luther King, Bob Dylan for 'Tangled Up in Blue,' Flannery O'Connor, Jimi Hendrix, Walt Disney, John the Baptist, Gregory Peck, James T. Kirk, Dr. Ruth, Batman and Robin, Fawn Hall, Lucky the Dog, Pee Wee Herman, Sumo wrestlers throughout the world, and, of course, Ronald Reagan."

The other reason I wanted to see the show was to see Miles Davis; and he was sick and could not come.

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## Nice Move Robin

Good Morning Vietnam

Touchstone Pictures

By Beth Ienson and Arthur Lizie

Robin Williams has finally found the right role. After carving a niche in American hearts and living rooms as the clever but naive Orkan Mork, Williams has floundered for years trying to make his mark on the movies. He has performed in one very stimulating movie (*Moscow On The Hudson*), but in many more he has wasted his talent on boring and stifling roles (*Club Paradise*, *Popeye*). Times have changed for Robin Williams.

In *Good Morning Vietnam*, Williams plays Adrian Cronauer, an armed forces radio disc jockey who arrives in Saigon before the meatiest part of the war and leaves a changed man in the midst of occupation. When he was approached with the script for the movie, he remarked "A Vietnam War comedy? I'll do it after I make a musical about the Holocaust." (maybe he hasn't seen *The Producers*?) He is fantastic in the wartime comedy: funny in the right places, sensitive in the right places, always entertaining.

The plot of the movie is very fundamental: the rebellious Cronauer is not the type of employee his immediate superior, a military veteran who prefers Percy Faith to James Brown, wants in his version of the armed forces. In spite of this seemingly trite plot, the movie rises above a predictable Cranauer/good vs Army/bad format by introducing a higher up who realizes Cranauer's contribution to troop morale and an intriguing love/hate plot. While not busy alienating his superior officers, Cranauer befriends a Vietnamese boy and his sister, teaches an English class (recalling Harold Ramis' English as a second language class in *Stripes*), and turns a boring morning radio show into four hours of fast talking fun and rock and roll.

Director Barry Levinson's



In *Good Morning Vietnam*, Robin Williams flexes his acting muscles rather than the muscles he flexed in *Popeye*.

(*The Natural*) wisest move here is giving Williams almost unlimited freedom. He allows Williams' obvious stand-up talent - his ability to say amazingly funny things off the top of his head - to shine through in visually and lyrically intriguing DJ raps; in one case, he laments the fact he's not allowed to use the word lesbian on the air (he substitutes "women in comfortable shoes"); in another case, he pulls off a hilarious Walter Cronkite impersonation that has the phone lines alight.

Williams is clearly more comfortable delivering material in his own free form style - not one handed to him by script writers. This is not to say that the movie is all chuckles; Williams manages to strike a believable balance between comedy and a darker side; Cronauer feels powerless to help friends corrupted and destroyed by the war.

Robin Williams has come into his own with *Good Morning Vietnam*. His dynamic portrayal of Adrian Cronauer not only gives the viewer lots of laughs, but also something more substantial to think about on the way home from the movie theater.

New York City  
Opera Company  
*The Barber of Seville*  
Johnson Theater  
Tuesday, March 1  
By Patrick Jonsson

The plot of *The Barber of Seville* could easily fit into a half-hour situation comedy. With the opera however, each scene is made to expand...and expand; the reactions to each reaction are pulled out and displayed like goods at an auction. But that's the pleasure of the opera, the pleasure of having three hours seem like one, watching crazy antics, and listening to voices that set the soul on edge. You could probably take a blue pen to half the script of *The Barber of Seville*, but you'd lose the whole experience.

*The Barber of Seville* is, of course, the story of Count Almaviva and Rosina and their struggles against her evil guardian who wants to marry her for himself. The barber, Figaro (Fi-ga-ro, Fi-ga-ro, Fi-ga-rooo!), who along with his job, has access to the house, lends himself to Almaviva for a certain sum. But first Almaviva wants Rosina to love him for himself, not for his position, so he woos her from the window as the lowly Lindoro, with nothing to offer her but his love. She accepts and the plot is set in motion.

Figaro tries to outsmart the guardian, the dirty doctor Bartolo, by disguising Lindoro as a drunken soldier billeting the house. It doesn't quite work, Lindoro barely escaping capture from the police. Then the Count tries dressing as the music master apprentice called on to teach Rosina; after an exhausting last scene, Doctor Bartolo is fooled and Almaviva and Rosina are married. A plot simple as walking to be sure, but the three hour format is the only possible way to show off

## NYC Opera's Barber of Seville



The New York City Opera National Company performed "The Barber of Seville" Wednesday night in the Johnson Theater.

the frivolous humor and famous melodies.

Figaro (Ron Peo) especially amuses. His jolly ways and illuminating outlook on the world moves around the action like a bright lantern. Without him, the opera would still be funny, but the humor would be much blacker and harder to sit through. Peo looks like a miniature Pavarotti; though his voice does not quite stretch, it is rich and deep, providing the perfect Figaro.

The Count/Lindoro (Michael Rees Davis) is not quite as impressive vocally, straining at some notes, but his acting is

straight up. the rest of the cast, including Julia Parks as Rosina, Thomas Hammons as Doctor Bartolo, and Philip Skinner as Don Basilio, the music master, also acted and sang superbly.

The acting, more than anything else, made this opera enjoyable. The scenes came alive under the lively techniques of the singer-actors, and there was none of the dredge that is sometimes popularly attributed to opera such as big women, hands outstretched, singing in pitches that shatter glass. Rosina, in fact, couldn't have weighed over 120. She was skinny as a stick.

## Katherine-James-Cary

By Marc A. Manigonian

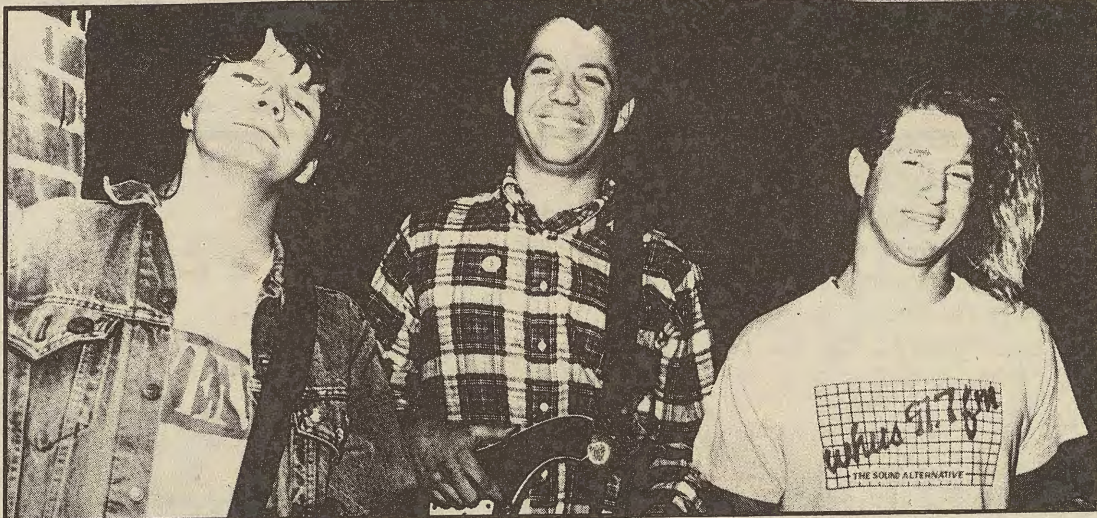
I really only need say three things about *The Philadelphia Story*; Hepburn, Stewart, and Grant. As in Katherine, James, and Cary. What more do you want? Three of Hollywood's greatest stars in a sparkling witty film, directed by the great George Cukor.

*The Philadelphia Story* is a film to be enjoyed over and over again. When the term sophisticated comedy is used (and it rarely is anymore), this is what they mean. Quite simply, there is absolutely nothing to criticize about this film, so before I get incredibly gushy and effusive, I will just say to everyone the following: go see it, or don't show your face around here anymore. It's at the MUB Sunday night at 7 and 9.



Will it be Cary or Jimmy who gets Kate in *The Philadelphia Story*?





FIREHOSE: Ed FROMOHIO, Mike Watt, and George Hurley

## New: FIREHOSE And H.R.

**FIREHOSE**  
"Sometimes" 12"  
SST Records

**H.R.**  
"Keep Out Of Reach" 12"  
SST Records

By Arthur Lizie

The late 70s disco error, ah, era, produced at least one lasting monument to its excess, the twelve inch dance disc. The twelve inch first came into popularity when record companies figured out that people would pay ridiculous prices to hear ten different versions of their favorite song embellished with a few drumbeats added by a generic producer. What an auspicious beginning.

Approximately ten years after the rise of the Bee Gees and their ilk, the twelve inch disc has evolved into a viable music configuration. Sure, there are still the discs with nine hundred different versions of the same song, but now some records also contain unreleased gems from major artists. Admittedly, the record companies don't release the new songs out of the kindness of their hearts, but if you're into a band and the LP is wearing thin, a twelve inch can lift the spirits. Take U2 for

example. Since the release of *The Unforgettable Fire*, they've released enough material through the twelve inch format to scrape together another full length record. Of course, there are extra songs on CDs, too, but that's another sad story.

SST, home of the Meat Puppets, Gone, and Lawndale among other musical luminaries, has finally gotten into the twelve inch market. As can be expected, they've not gone into the business of servicing the dwellers of the disco meat markets, but, as usual, their releases, FIREHOSE's "Sometimes" and H.R.'s "Keep Out Of Reach," are designed with the fan in mind.

The FIREHOSE disc finds Ed, Mike, and George in their ever playful and enjoyable form. The 'A' side "Sometimes" is taken from their latest album "if'n". It's a poppy Ed FROMOHIO (guitar, vocals) song that really shows his pop background or, to paraphrase what Ric Dube remarked when so eloquently reviewing the album, it could be Squeeze.

While the first side is decidedly an Ed side, the 'B' side, "She Paints Pictures" and "Rhyming Speilin'," is most definitely a Mike Watt side. Both songs showcase his bass skills recently

featured in a *Musician* magazine bass guitarists issue. Neither tune is on the album, making this disc a must for 'HOSE fans. The songs don't blow away anything on the album, but they are good listening.

The H.R. disc, "Keep Out Of Reach," is less pleasurable but does include a gem. The major problem with H.R. is the vocals; an annoying mix of Liza Minelli/cabaret and the grating style of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. "Keep Out Of Reach" is offered in both a studio and live format; while the studio version is better left unmentioned save for some interesting background vocals, the live version, almost an instrumental, funky at times, proves to be worth a listen.

The gem here is "Power Of Trinity," a stunning jab at heavy metal. In the song H.R. poke fun at metal posers both lyrically, berating both sides of the musical religious front (Stryper vs. Venom, for example), and musically, with ridiculous solos and absurd rhythms. A fun tune.

Does this mean Dick Clark will be welcoming FIREHOSE and H.R. into the jiving living room discos of teens across America? Rather unlikely. Does it mean that there's more FIREHOSE and H.R. music for their fans to enjoy? Yes.

## Church Regenerate Starfish

**The Church**  
*Starfish*  
Arista Records  
By Dave Osterkamp

Did you ever notice how some bands can put out a really good record, wait a couple of years, then release a follow-up that could further embarrass Jim and Tammy Bakker or even put Styx to shame? If you're a fan of The Church, then fear not, for the Aussie foursome are not afflicted with this disease; they have reemerged on the music scene with a fine new LP, *Starfish*.

*Starfish* differs in several ways from the band's last album, 1985's *Heyday*. First, the band

has switched labels, from Warner Bros. to Arista. Secondly, they picked up not one, but two brand-spanking new producers, Greg Ladanyi and Waddy Watchel (Waddy?!?) The band's three year hiatus seems to have been well spent. The lyrics here aren't nearly as gloomy as on *Heyday* (Remember "A run-down future let me down/Now everything's a complete uncurling human tragedy" from "Night of Light?" You must.)

The Church, led by Steve Kilbey on vocals and bass, have created a sound that can be errily haunting, as on the opening track "Destination," or heartily rocking, as on both "Blood

Money" and the verbally abusive "Reptile."

Throughout the album keyboards are used to create some sedate mementos, but the synths don't intrude on the domain of the twin guitars of Peter Koppes and Marty Wilson-Piper. The guitars have a relatively clean sound, unlike some of the distorted string slinging found on *Heyday*. Drummer Richard Ploog and Kilbey keep the rhythm steady while Kilbey's voice (sounding reminiscent of Hoodoo Gurus' inimitable Dave Faulkner) bring the whole thing together into a great sounding record which makes the wait between albums worthwhile.



## Pink Snatches

**Snatches of Pink**  
*Send In The Clowns*  
Dog Gone Records  
By Brendan Gleeson

"Remember when rock and roll had no meaning, no message, nothing but pure fun? It was Fun Rock!" Well, whoever came up with that commercial (that line is from a commercial) evidently had not heard of Snatches of Pink, or *Send in the Clowns*, their debut album because if they had, they would not have been so quick to dismiss the present. Snatches of Pink play by their own rules, the rules of the garage. It is not so important that all the instruments be tuned to each other, just so long as everyone gets a chance to sing.

Which is not to say that Snatches of Pink have not produced a fine album. It was their first trip into a recording studio, and they have managed to maintain their easygoing attitude without sounding like musical slobbers. They did not let the studio intimidate them, but rather, maybe after a few beers, let loose with some very energetic songs that immediately evoke images of smoky bars full of guys with CAT baseball hats and flannel shirts pounding beers while women weave their way through the crowd slapping away wandering hands.

But Snatches of Pink have the potential for much broader appeal. Their music is so fun-

damental that anyone with any kind of interest in rock would find something to like. In "Time Done Gone" they have a beautiful Southern ballad that is as good as anything Tom Petty could have done (Singer Andy McMillan is a dead ringer for Petty on this song). But the band does not want the listener to get the impression that they plan to build their career on such mellow songs, for McMillan can be heard saying as the song fades out, "I ain't going to do that shit again!" Judging from the song, it is to be hoped that he changes his mind.

The ten other songs on *Send in the Clowns* are all rockers, and they manage, perhaps through their inexperience in the ways of the music trade, to keep them all sounding original, something most of their fellow Southerners seldom do. "Clementine" is a rollicking remake of the more famous folk song "Oh My Darling Clementine" and does a good job of updating this classic for the 80's listener.

*Send in the Clowns* is a fun album (capital "F") for the Eighties. Years from now T.V. commercials will be saying, "Remember when rock and roll had a message, a meaning, none of that pure fun? It was Conscience Rock!" Snatches of Pink may not be remembered then, but for those seeking a rest for their conscience and some music to get drunk to, this will do fine for the present.

## GRAMMY

(continued from page 17)



The Grammys: Dan Rather showed up. So did Buster Poindexter, pictured here getting the last laugh on ol' pal Bill Murray

Los Lobos performed La Bamba, thus unofficially marking the 8 trillionth time I have heard that song since last summer.

Cab Calloway, who has to be at least 116 (I've been told a million times not to exaggerate), stole the show with an incredibly energetic version of "Minnie the Moocher," complete with Hi-De-Ho's. The extremely talented Michael Brecker and David Sanborn group performed, but it was lost in the horrible mix.

Lou Reed played a heavily edited "Walk on the Wild Side." He must really be sick of that song. He should have shook everybody up and played "Heroin" or something, so we could have seen the academy executives pass out en Masse.

Why, in God's name, was Dan Rather there?

The only silence of the night came during Suzanne Vega's breathtaking acoustic performance of "Luka."

Cliche-ridden glitch was again awarded best song ("Some-

where Out There"), but for once, Burt Bacharach didn't write it.

Jackie Mason succeeded in offending Jew and Gentile, black and white. At least he isn't prejudiced.

Little Richard, God love him (and him love God), actually called himself a "brown Jew from Georgia," capping a banner evening for blacks and Jews alike.

Michael Jackson beamed down for the show, but some of his face got left back on the spaceship.

The BAD One was also featured in a four part series of Pepsi commercials. Personally, I was waiting for part five: Paul McCartney pushes Michael under a steamroller and regains control of his songs.

Nothing surprises me anymore from the academy that has heaped honors on Toto, Christopher Cross, and A-ha.

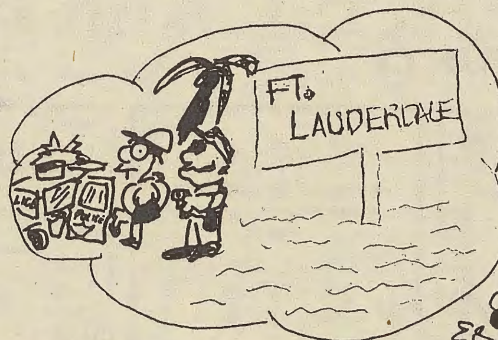
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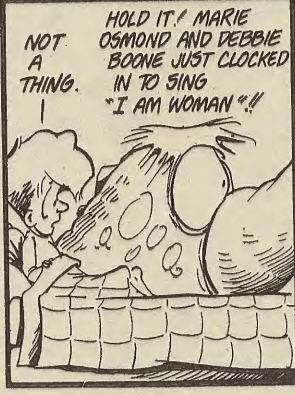
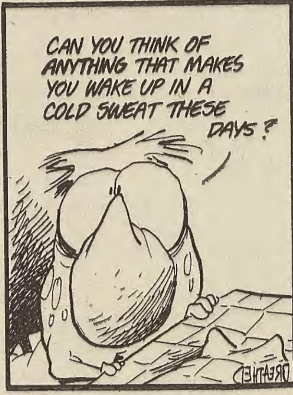
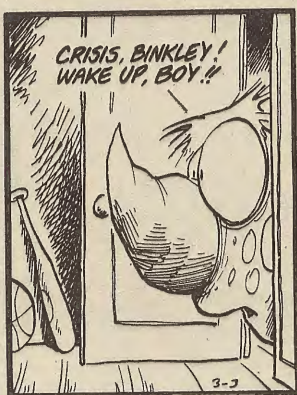
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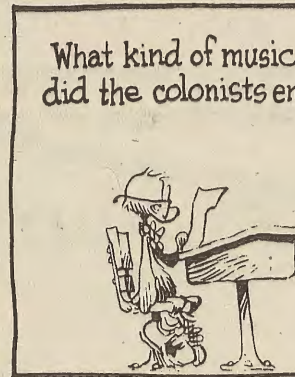
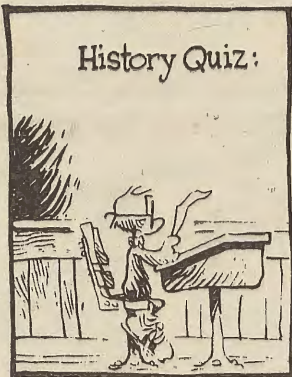
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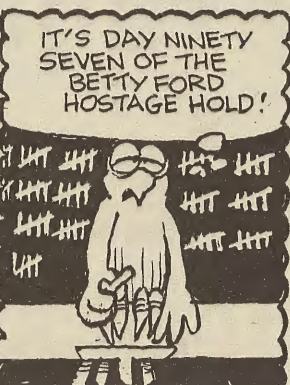
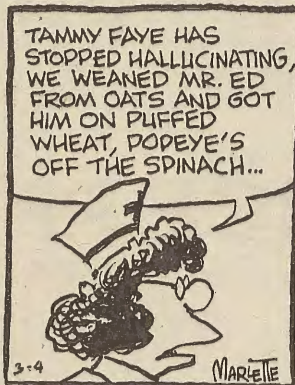
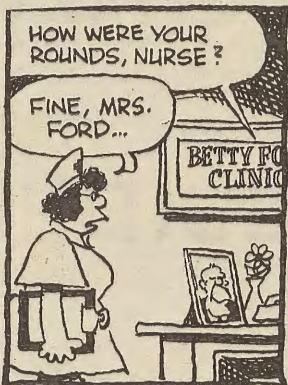
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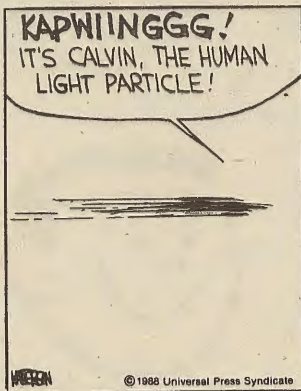
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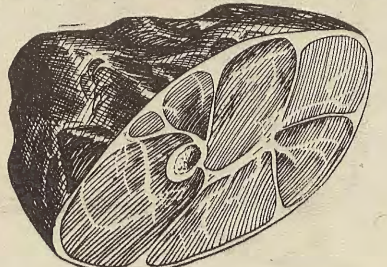
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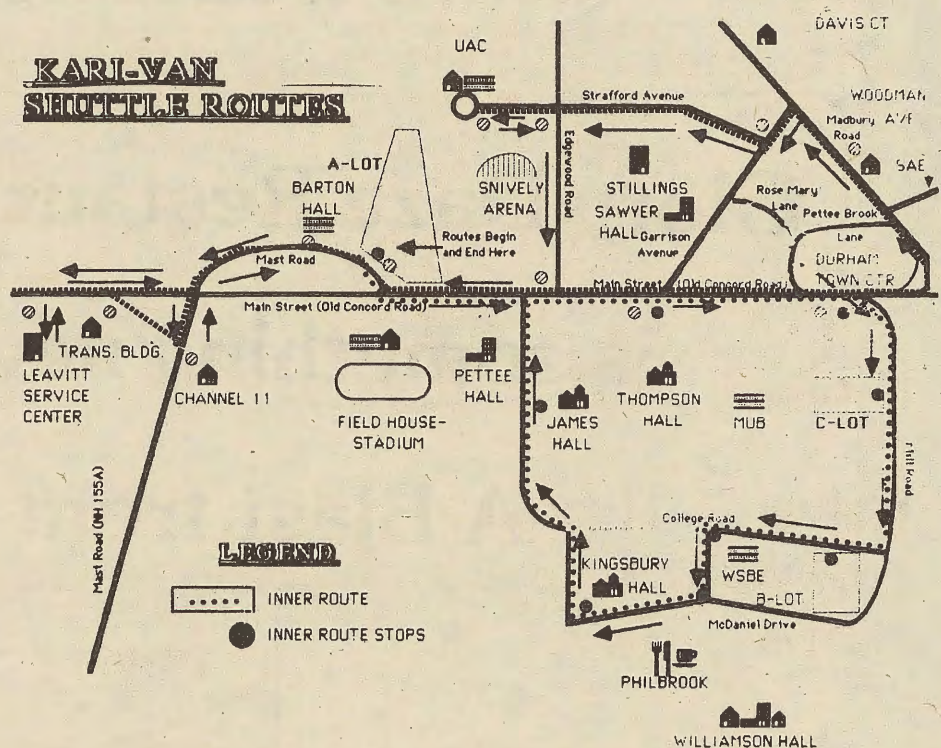
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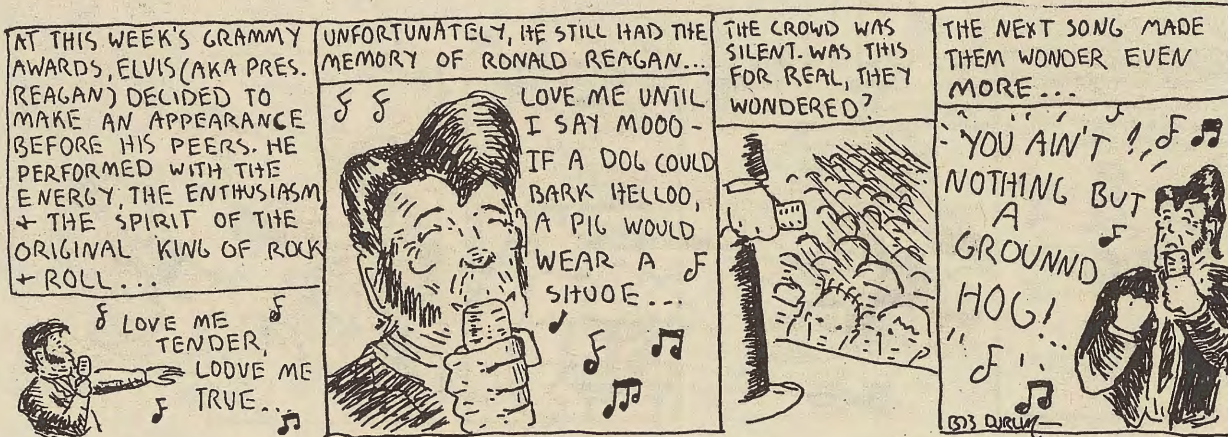
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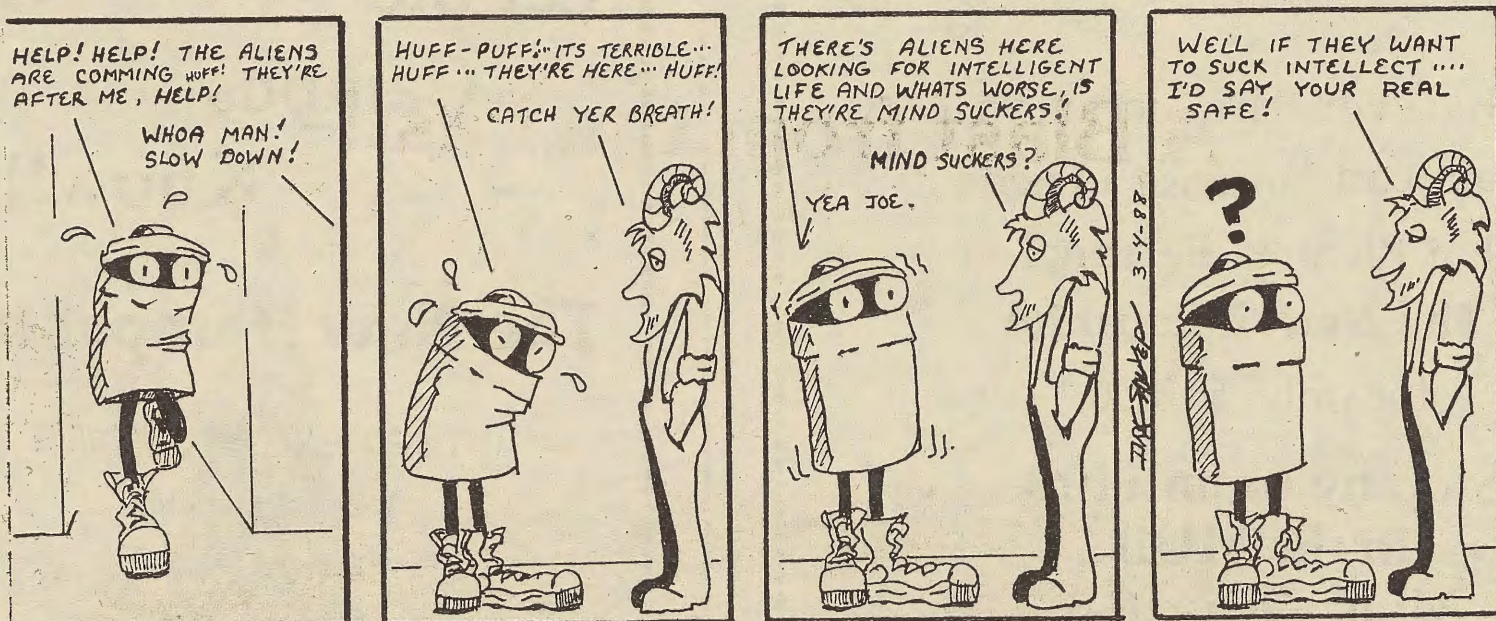
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Chris- You're a friend for all seasons. We'll always be friends and keep in touch forever. Love, Paula

Colleen, I may be RED and burnt now, but I'm sure I'm not as red in the face as you are today. Sig Ep REDHEAD

Colleen- do you STILL love us? We hope so. 2nd floor

To Renee and Steve (from Durham House of Pizza) I hope you accept my sincere apology. Thanks for being good sports. Debbie (TNH)

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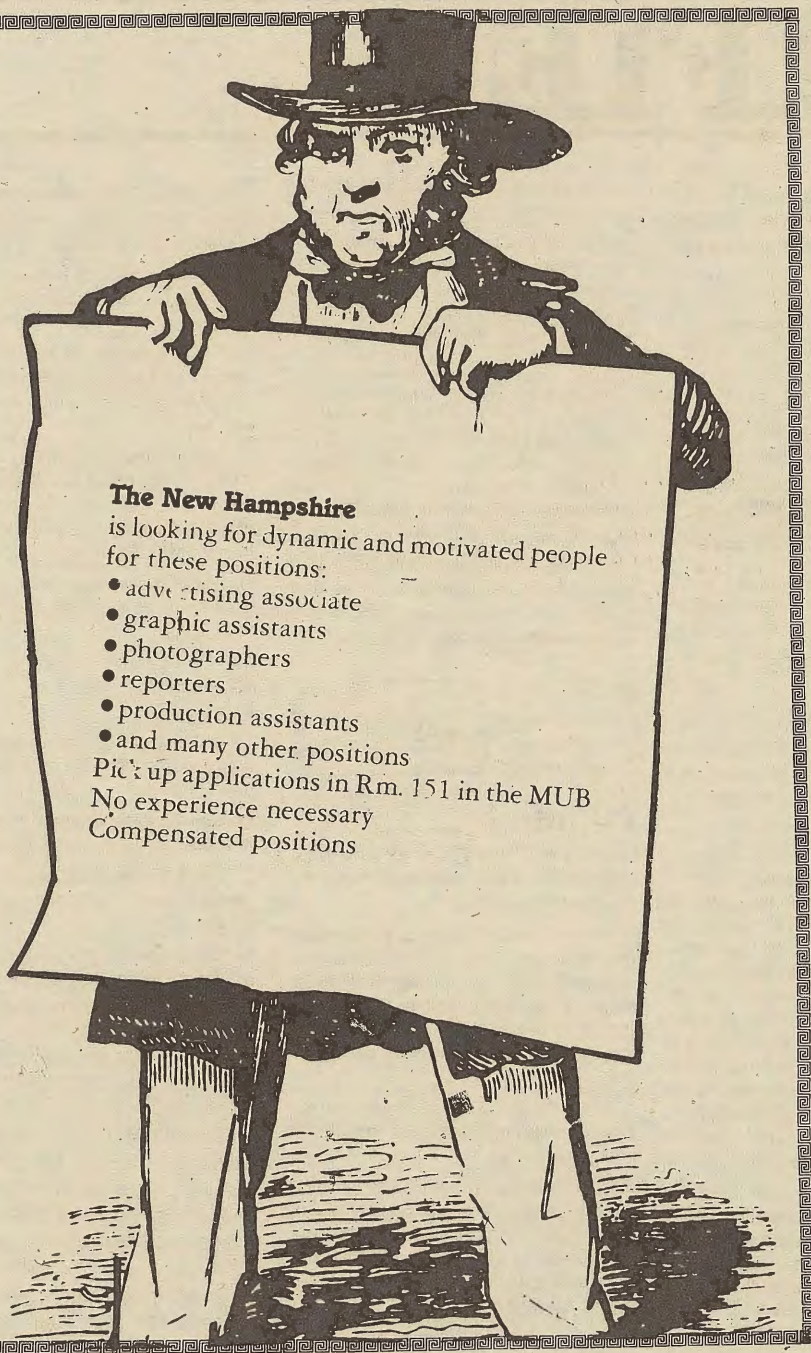
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## Thielen

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and blocked shots, and is third in scoring (10.1 per game). In fact, Thielen ranks no lower than third in any offensive category.

"UNH didn't recruit me until late in the year," says Thielen. "Plymouth State had offered me something, but it wasn't much because they are a Division III school. Maine was the school that recruited me the most, but by the time they made me a scholarship offer I had already committed to UNH."

Thielen admits that he didn't want to go to school in Maine anyway, and it's no surprise that Thielen, who exudes an air of confidence both on and off the court, turned an uncertain situation at UNH into the realization of a goal that he had set for himself—to play Division I college basketball.

"The key to being good is having confidence in what you can do," says Thielen, who credits his high school teammate and twin brother for giving him the inspiration and motivation that he needed to fulfill his goal.

"I knew I wanted to play at a Division I school and I was confident that I could do it."

Confidence is Thielen's best ally. He projects it on the court and in conversation, so much that it borders on cockiness. But not quite. Instead, it comes across as a belief in his abilities, a reliance on his goals, and an expectation that he will fulfill them. Anything less will not satisfy.

It didn't take long for Thielen to accustom himself to college basketball, and by the time the preseason ended in late October, he had worked himself into the starting lineup.

"Eric impressed us right away

with his ability to score from the inside or the outside," Friel says about the smooth shooting forward who has connected on 10 three-point field goals this season.

"Not only that, but he has the added luxury of being able to put the ball to the floor and then shoot. He has good offensive variety," Friel said.

Thielen admits to being "a bit overwhelmed" at the thought of his place in the starting unit on opening night, but he realized that his debut would be more successful if he could put this feeling out of his mind. "It was something that I thought I could do, so I just tried to relax and be comfortable," Thielen said.

Thielen was doing just that in his first game as a Wildcat. In less than one half of play, and before he was forced out of the game with a serious ankle sprain, he had registered 10 points and 7 rebounds. He would miss the next three games and the next two weeks of practice and he remembers wondering if he could maintain the confidence that got him to where he was while he sat on the sidelines.

"It was a difficult time, and it took me a while to come back, but I hung tough through it all," says Thielen, who failed to reach double figures in points or rebounds in the four games following his return.

This was the low point of Thielen's season, and he was more than anxious to put the first month and a half behind him. Determined to regain the level of play that landed him a starting job, Thielen put together a week (four games) in which he registered 50 points, 34 rebounds, and his first career double-double (double figures in points and rebounds in a single game). The ECAC North Atlantic Conference coaches

chose him as "Freshman of the Week."

Also included in this four-game stretch was the Wildcats' first victory, a 60-59 win over Canisius in which Thielen contributed 14 points, 7 rebounds, and the margin of victory with a buzzer beating jump shot.

Losing is something that Thielen never experienced much of in high school, and he is quick to point out that he's had enough of it in his one season of college ball.

"I'm sick of losing right now. In high school, our teams always had records like 17-3 or 18-2," says Thielen, who led his Wayland High team to the Massachusetts state sectional final in his senior year. It's tough to take and I really can't learn to accept it.

Losing is just one of the many things that Thielen has had to get used to in making the adjustment from Wayland High School to the University of New Hampshire. He says that college is much different than high school and one of his most valuable lessons has been learning to live up to his capabilities.

"Coach Friel has certain expectations for everyone, and you have to learn to live up to what he thinks are your capabilities," says Thielen, remembering a time when he admittedly was doing less than what Friel expected of him.

"There was a time earlier in the season when I lost my concentration," Thielen says in reference to two mid-season games against Northeastern and Colgate. "I missed a couple of shots I should have made and then I was afraid to shoot again. Coach Friel took me out of the game and the guys that went in really did well, I guess I was just having an off game."

Lately, there haven't been many off games for Thielen. He has averaged better than 17

points and 8 rebounds in the Wildcats' last six contests. In two games against league-leading Siena, Thielen collected two double-doubles (giving him four on the year). His 15 rebounds on February the 17th stands as a team high this season and his 24 points last Saturday, also against Siena, is a personal best. For the second time, Thielen was named "Freshman of the Week."

Despite their losing record, the Wildcats have been involved in many close games this season, and Friel is pleased to see that Thielen is the player who is taking over when the game is on the line.

"Every team has to have someone to take over in crunch time. You wait for someone to take that big shot, and lately Eric has been that player, he has shown signs of taking over," says Friel.

Thielen says he is trying to prove himself on the court, if not for this season then for the next three. Thielen is optimistic about the future of UNH basketball and knowing that Thielen will be around for three more years, Friel is similarly optimistic.

"He can have an outstanding three more years if he makes a total commitment to working on his defensive and lateral quickness," says Friel.

"He has to strengthen his legs and upper-body so that he can play with the bigger athletes he'll be facing. Teams are going to key on him."

Thielen's performance this season will most likely earn him a scholarship for the forthcoming year. There has already been discussions concerning the availability of scholarship money for Thielen.

"I think that it will make me work harder in the off-season," says Thielen, who hopes to tone his 200 pound body to a more

solid 210 pounds through a summer weight program.

Earning a scholarship is another goal that Thielen has set for himself. Given his record in the past and the long-shot success he has enjoyed in his inaugural season, there seems to be no doubt that that is exactly what Thielen will do.

## Swim team success

By Gary Bowser

The UNH Men's Swim Team traveled to the University of Rhode Island over the weekend of February 25-27, to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

The meet began on a high note as the relay team of Jerry Bailey, Brian Kablik, Gary Bowser, and senior tri-captain, Eric Andrew set a school record of 1:42.64 in the 200 yard medley relay.

Immediately following, Josh Kay recorded a personal best in the 500 yard freestyle going under the five minute barrier, finishing with a 4:59.88. This kept the team on an emotional high throughout the weekend.

Freshman sensation Bailey and Senior tri-captain Doug Gordon led the team, placing within the top eight in all three of their individual events.

Bailey won the 400 Individual Medley and took third in the 1650 yard freestyle, shattering both school records going 4:10.10 and 16:37.31 respectively. He also placed sixth in the 200 yard backstroke. Gordon paced the Wildcats with two eighth place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard freestyles and a fifth place in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Gordon and Bailey joined Bob Quinn and senior tri-captain Matt Stewart in the 800 yard freestyle relay taking a fourth place. Quinn eclipsed the 100 yard backstroke record, clocking a 55.37. Quinn took fourth in both the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes.

Quinn and Gordon teamed with Kablik and Andrew to take a fifth place in the 400 yard medley relay, where they just missed the school record by 1/100ths of a second. Individually, Kablik broke the 200 yard breaststroke record, going 2:17.14 and placing twelfth, while Andrew placed twelfth in the 100 yard butterfly and sixteenth in the 200 yard butterfly. Kablik and Bowser placed fourteenth and fifteenth, respectively in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Quinn, Kay, Stewart and Henry Baker combined for one final record breaking effort, going 1:30.59 in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Baker also added a thirteenth place in the 100 yard butterfly. Freshmen John Condojani and Burr Chase swam well and figure into Coach Brenda Skelley's plans for next year.

In diving, senior Tim Bryant placed tenth in the one meter competition and eighth in the three meter competition. These points aided in the seventh place finish by the Wildcats, the highest showing ever.

In all four school records fell and Jerry Bailey became only the second UNH swimmer to win an event and the first freshman to accomplish such an event.

## Winnes

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Winnes resides in Ridgfield with his dad, Richard, who Chris labels "My biggest influence". Winnes starred at the local high school before prepping at Northwood, the same school sophomore David Aiken attended. Northwood is known for producing top-notch division one players.

Upon graduating, Chris had to choose from a host of division one schools interested in his services. Among them were teams in the CCHA, WCHA, ECAC and Hockey East leagues.

"I was looking for a school with a nice campus, decent academics, good coaching, a winning tradition and somewhere I could play right away," he mentioned.

"I narrowed the choices down to Bowling Green, Northeastern, St. Lawrence, and UNH." We all know the rest of the story.

It's no secret to anyone in the UNH community that the hockey team is experiencing some difficulties in the win/loss column as well as in other areas, but Winnes has a very optimistic on times to come.

"Right now we're rebuilding, we have a good class of freshmen, and hopefully next years crop will be just as effective."

The latter is no overstatement as this freshmen class is among the best in the league. Two other freshman that have complimented Winnes rather nicely are defensemen Dave McAntrye and Adrien Plasvic.

McAntrye makes up for lack

of size with great stickhandling skills and skating ability. He is one of the few Wildcats that "will mix it up" with anyone.

Winnes agreed. "Mac is real strong and fast, his is a definite plus for the team." Plasvic is just a great all around defenseman expected to go high in the draft this year.

"Hopefully we will be able to turn it around just like Maine did," Winnes said with an encouraging tone.

While that may be a far cry, Winnes intends to do all he can in the off-season to improve his own game. Last summer Winnes drove four hours round trip just to play in a competitive league and this summer won't be any different. Additionally, he plans to do a lot more weight lifting.

Chris explained, "You lose a lot of weight during the season and you play a ton of games...I think my game will improve with more strength."

In the meantime, with the season over, coach O'Conner still has the team skating two hours a day in hope of getting a jump on the rest of the teams for next year. "We really need a brake," said Winnes. "But on the same token, it can't hurt us...the intensity is there and everyone's working hard."

When asked what he would do if he won the award, Winnes was quick to reply, "I'd definitely trade it in for a winning season."

While this classy student athlete is quick to appreciate the hockey fans at UNH, this reporter thinks it is in order to thank Mr. Winnes for giving us something to look forward to on game night.

By Chuck McCue

With each men's basketball game the season quietly slips away. But remarkably the squad still has play-off chances. Remarkably due to their 2-24 record. However, with one game remaining against Vermont on Saturday a win would give them a play-off birth. This is assuming Colgate does not win against No. 1 Siena or No. 2 Boston U.

Tuesday night the 'Cats traveled to the never friendly confines of the University of Maine. At the half the squad was close, trailing only 37-31. From there they tightened up and pulled the score to 45-43 with fourteen minutes to play.

However, UMO sent the 4524 "Mainiacs" home with an exciting thirteen unanswered point run and a 86-68 point victory.

For Maine it was T.J. Forester

## W.HOOP

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Eventually they got it down to six before the comeback began in the second half.

Up by five with about six minutes left, courtesy of Beth Curran's bench performance (13 pts.), Altobello's fourteen pts, and Belanger's nine, UNH was unable to hold the lead and let it slip while the fans danced in the aisles.

"The game was in reach but the crowd was a big factor, they were with them the whole way and it turned the momentum over to the home team," said UNH's Shelly Fitz.

A Bouchard three point play was all Maine needed to convert

leading all scorers. He tossed in 24 points, including six three-pointers.

UNH got strong efforts out of Kieth Carpenter and Eric Thielen. Carpenter sparked the attack with 19 points. Thielen played his usual consistent game chipping in 14 points.

The high point of the game for the 'Cats was there quick 13-4 lead after Maine scored the first basket. The Wildcats saw their 22-19 margin after that slip away when the Bears scored 10 points. From there Maine compiled leads as large as 22 points.

The Wildcats can salvage something out of this season with a win against Vermont. This is a distinct possibility as Vermont is the last place team in the league and has been eliminated from the play-offs.

the home stretch into a victory, sending them to the Seaboard Conference finals Saturday to face Boston U. and sending UNH home for the season.

"This was the team's best and my funnest season since I've been here. We were very close as a team and it is too bad it has to end here," said a disheartened Kris Kinney, who as a junior will lose five teammates to graduation, four fellow starters.

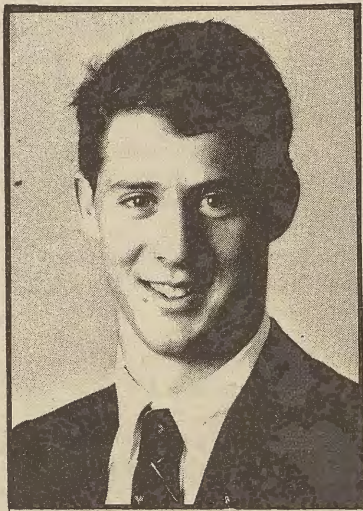
Starting guards Karen Pinkos and Melissa Pfefferle, forwards Melissa Belanger and Michelle Altobello will all be lost to graduation. Sixth man Beth Curran will also be lost leaving Coach Sanborn with a skeleton of a great team and a lot of recruiting to be done.



# Sports

## Wildcat freshmen breathing life into programs

### Hockey's Chris Winnes



By Mark Babcock

Although the University of New Hampshire players and coaches will be watching the play-offs from their living rooms again, this year they do have some post-season accolades to bost about.

Freshman sensation Chris Winnes is among a handful of first year Hockey East players to be nominated for "Outstanding Freshman" or "Rookie of the Year" honors.

"I'm very happy about being nominated," the Ridgefield Connecticut native stated, modestly. "Before I came here, I set a few goals for myself as a

player. But being named or even nominated for 'Rookie of the Year' was not one of them."

The 6'1" 180 pound centerman hit Durham with a bang, exploding as the 'Cats best player, leading them in every offensive category: goals (17), assists (19), and points (36). Winnes accounted for 17% of all UNH scoring. He also led the team in game-winning goals with three and two-goal games with four.

Interim coach David O'Connor, obviously pleased, praised Chris' performance on and off the ice. "He's a gifted player with tons of talent and potential to improve...we're hoping he continues to improve." He went on to say, "He's just a very positive person to be around."

Two other candidates Winnes must contend with to gain the post-season honor are Mario Thyer, the Gretzky-like center from powerful UMaine, and David Emma, a hardworking scrappy forward out of Boston College.

Winnes commented on the two. "Thyer is quick, he's also a great scorer...Another thing he has going for him is a team to back him up" (the Black Bears have been ranked number one consistently the entire season).

"Emma has had a strong

second half. He's a sniper and has been putting the puck in the net a lot lately. Plus, they're also in the play-offs." This poses an additional problem for the Winnes campaign. Thyer and Emma both have one play-off game before the award winner is announced (March 7th at the Boards and Blades in the Boston Garden). This may work to their benefit should they do well.

We in Durham know already who deserves the award. It was Chris Winnes who brought the tired and frustrated fans back to Snively Arena (they wanted a glimpse of this kid DY-NO-MITE).

It was Chris Winnes who brought the fans to their feet with his end-to-end rushes and nifty stick-handling and it was also Winnes who gave UNH a chance of making the play-offs.

"All I wanted was a starting spot on the roster. I knew I could help the team and then things just started to happen," Winnes stated. "I slowed down a little (scoring wise) after Christmas but managed to pick it up again."

What's more Winnes played the final stretch (five games) of the season with a broken knuckle on his thumb.

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### Hoop's Eric Thielen

By Bob Barrett

The body, that's the first thing you notice about Eric Thielen. Lithe and lean, he has broad and lanky arms; smooth-muscled broad shoulders that taper to a svelte waist and sinewy legs. Thielen looks like a basketball player; he has that undeniable swagger of a basketball player, the lilting walk that tells you he knows what he's doing when he steps on the court.

Thielen's strut and body aren't the only things that distinguish the 6 foot 6 inch 200 pound freshman when he steps onto the court in Lundholm Gymnasium for the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. Thielen is a walk-on.

He came to UNH out of Wayland (MA) High School without a reputation or a scholarship. Twice he has been chosen "Freshman of the Week" in the highly competitive ECAC North Atlantic Conference, and with the season winding down, Thielen is considered a strong candidate for "Freshman of the Year" honors.

In a season that has been a disappointment, at least in terms of wins and losses (the Wildcats are 2-24 with one game remaining) for head coach Gerry Friel and his young squad, the



individual contributions of Thielen have been surprising, and equally impressive for an 18-year old who, for the most part, went unrecruited out of high school and nearly ended up at a prep school or a Division III college such as Plymouth State.

"Eric has done well for himself," says Friel. "I've been coaching here for 19 years but I've never had a walk-on experience this kind of early success, it's unusual."

Thielen leads the Wildcats in rebounding (7.6 per game)

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## Discouraging end to season

By Adam Fuller

The UNH women's basketball team deserved a better fate than the one they suffered Wednesday night in Maine.

New Hampshire lost, 82-76, knocking them out of the Seaboard Conference playoffs and ending their successful season

prematurely.

The wind was taken from the New Hampshire sails as they made their way up the Maine turnpike Wednesday night after a big win here last Saturday when they avenged an earlier season loss to the Black Bears.

They say turn about is fair

play, and Maine did just that, turning the tables on UNH as they were unable to dust the Black Bears in the closing minutes as they had done here Saturday.

New Hampshire, smothered and oppressed by 1,798 screaming Maine fans in their sweaty Den, ran into a determined Rachael Bouchard who was there to make sure any UNH magic was bottled, packaged and sent C.O.D. back to Durham to be opened in Lundholm Gym only.

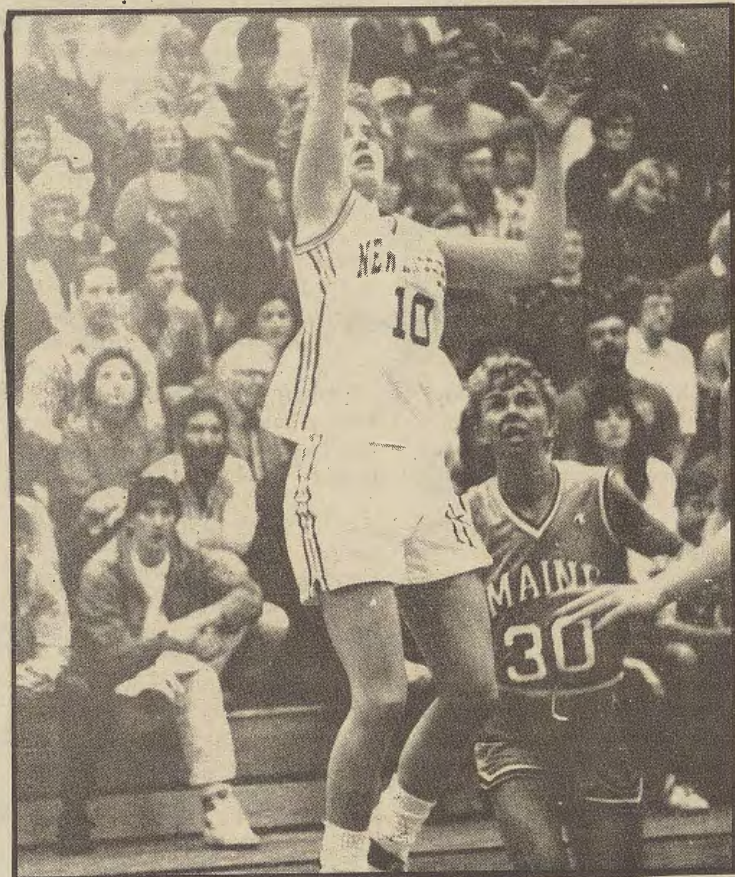
Like most teams that accumulate a 19-8 record, 11-4 in the Seaboard Conference, UNH was not to go down without a fight.

They managed to cut a 14 point first half deficit to six at halftime, a most impressive feat considering Maine shot a torrid 57% in the stretch.

Their hot shooting probably burnt their finger tips as they started to turn the ball over and miss shots towards the end of the half and UNH was there to cash in on the miscues.

With Maine's Liz Coffin on the bench, Bouchard's sister bruiser, UNH rebounded and covered at the other end as Kris Kinney, named last week's Seaboard Conference player of the week for her 23 point and 11 rebound average against Maine and Northeastern, worked inside for a few layups while Michelle Altobello and Deb Dorsch bombarded from outside.

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Lady 'Cats lose a disappointing finale vs. Maine (Adam Fuller Photo)

## Speaking Sports

By Chuck McCue

Co-Sports Editor

The Boston Celtics haven't gotten over the death of Len Bias.

They admittedly have had poor draft position over the past three years but have not done well with what they have had.

Bias was going to be the one. He was going to bring us into the 90's. Bird was going to show him the ropes. Boston was already in love with him. That is the past. Now the Celtics have a problem.

The acquisition of Artis Gilmore can be said to be one of the worst trades in Celtic history.

Jim Paxson might be a great shooter and works well in a heavy pick offense but he is not our savior.

Larry Bird is still the best.

Robert Parish is the "Chief" and is in my opinion the best center in the NBA but he is getting older.

O.K. I will tell you what is bothering me the Celtics lost to the New Jersey Nets at the Boston Garden. I can't take it any more. The Nets, 2-26 on the road. They have guys like Roy Hinson and Tim McCormick leading them. We have Ainge, McHale and D.J. Why? How can we lose?

By now I am frantic, but the Celtics lost to Detroit over the weekend and Milwaukee this week. What is the story?

I hear talk of Bill Walton coming back for the end of the season and I think that is great but Walton is not the answer. Bill has a cronicaly bad foot that prohibits him from playing. He is inspirational, he is a leader and he was great for the Celtics a couple of years ago. We need young talent.

Brad Lohaus, Fred Acres and Reggie Lewis are all good young talents but Red and Co. need to start thinking about the franchise player for the future.

The Celtics need to get rid of guys like Fred Roberts and Gilmore and work some early round draft choices. Please Red don't make us go through any more losses to the likes of the Nets of Milwaukee, I can't take it. We probably have more banners on the rafters than they have towels on the bench.

I have only brought up Len Bias to prove a point. That being that the Celtics gamble. First with Bird then McHale then we ran out of luck. Bias' death has provided valuable lessons to many about a number of subjects. The Celtics are learning that they need to make changes

I haven't panicked and I won't. I just want the Celtics to beat LA. That's all. Just my opinion.